

Showers

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Saturday May 18, 1963

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—118

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

First in Series Of Welcomes Awaits Cooper

Astronaut To Get Big Aloha in Hawaii, Then Fly to Florida

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The 41,000-ton carrier Kearsarge, which plucked Major Cooper out of the Pacific 96 miles southeast of Midway Thursday afternoon, plowed along at 25 knots to keep the appointment.

It was in Honolulu that the Coopers met and married in 1947 when they were University of Hawaii students.

After a downtown parade and receptions at Iolani Palace, the statehouse that once was the sea of Hawaiian royalty, and at the home of Gov. John A. Burns, the Coopers were scheduled to leave by jet plane at 8:30 p.m. for Cape Canaveral.

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John Glenn, the first American to go into orbit, addressed a joint meeting last year. Cooper will be flanked by Glenn and the other five original astronauts of Project Mercury.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who announced the invitation to Cooper, said it was arranged both to salute his outstanding space accomplishment and to mark the presumed conclusion of the Mercury space project.

Next after Mercury will be the Gemini project, to put two men into orbit in a single capsule. The goal beyond Gemini will be manned flight to the moon.

New York will honor Cooper and his family Wednesday with a traditional ticker tape parade.

The prospect of so many public honors had no visible effect on the calm object of it all as he bounced cheerfully about the Kearsarge, submitted to protracted physical examinations and reported on the wonderful scenic views from 110 to 166 miles above the earth.

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Surplus	6.14
Sunrise	7:13



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George Kennan, Top Diplomat, To Return To Academic Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — George F. Kennan, a recognized expert on communism and a top figure in American diplomacy, will resign this fall as ambassador to Yugoslavia.

In making this announcement Friday, the White House said the 59-year-old diplomat is returning to academic life and that no decision has been reached on a successor.

Kennan "has informed the President that he feels it necessary to return this autumn to his academic duties," the White House said.

Protestants Eye Unity

Conciliatory Tide Gaining Momentum

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Efforts toward Protestant unity were pictured today as nearing a "put up or shut up" stage.

Presbyterian leaders said the conciliatory tide is gaining momentum. They predicted several churches will start drafting a specific union plan within two years—or else quit talking about it.

"I think that by two years from now, there will be a beginning in writing a plan of union, or else we will have found that no plan of union is possible," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake.

Dr. Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., referred to a consultation going on between representatives of six major church bodies about possible unification into one church, "truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical."

Both he and the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, chairman of the consultation, said they were optimistic that agreements will be found for launching the blueprint.

"The situation has been very promising, more so than could have been expected," Dr. McCord told a news conference, held in connection with the United Presbyterian general assembly.

Besides that church, others involved in the talks are the Methodists, Episcopalians, United Evangelical Brethren, Disciples of Christ, and United Church (including Congregationalists).

The talks began in 1961 as the result of a plea made in a sermon by Dr. Blake in San Francisco's Episcopal Cathedral. Altogether, the churches include about 22 million members.

Ike To Be Speaker At Defiance College

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will deliver the address during Defiance College commencement ceremonies here May 26, the school announced.

More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend. In addition to the college's class of 1963 and interested onlookers, the 164 members of the Defiance High School graduating class will be present. They will participate in the academic procession.

said, and the resignation is "in accord with ambassador Kennan's long standing plans."

Envoy in Belgrade since March 7, 1961, Kennan took a leave of absence from the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N.J., to return to government service.

A former ambassador to the Soviet Union, Kennan was eased out of the State Department in 1953 by Republican Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The reported reason was differences with the Eisenhower administration on foreign policy.

Speaking Friday in Belgrade Kennan indicated such was not the case with the Kennedy administration.

"I much regret that certain press reports have given the impression that I felt my views had not been sufficiently heeded by the administration. This is incorrect," Kennan said.

"I am greatly appreciative of the confidence shown in me by the President and the secretary of state and of the consideration they have at all times given to my views and reports."

Striking a note of criticism, Kennan added that "certain measures affecting Yugoslavia taken by the last Congress were, indeed, a great disappointment to me." He referred here to the removal of the most favored nation clause in trade with Yugoslavia.

A veteran of 29 years in the foreign service, Kennan is an outspoken man. He was booted out of Moscow in 1953, declared "persona non grata" by the Soviet Union. He had compared Soviet treatment of Western diplomats with the way the Nazis treated them in Germany.

JFK Schedules Visit with Ailing Pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, the nation's first Roman Catholic chief executive, will meet in Italy next month with Pope John XXIII, the ailing leader of his faith.

Kennedy once planned to defer an audience with the 81-year-old pontiff until he makes a scheduled state visit to Italy with Mrs. Kennedy early next year. He changed plans because of the Pope's failing health.

There have been published reports that Pope John has cancer. In recent public appearances he has looked gray and drawn.

Kennedy is expected to leave for Italy on June 20 and spend two or three days there before flying on to West Germany and Ireland.

Arrangements for the papal audience for Kennedy are being arranged in exchanges between U.S. officials and the Vatican. No meeting site has been selected, but the pontiff's quarters in the Vatican or his nearby summer palace, Castel Gandolfo, seem the most likely choices.

At this point, it is virtually certain Kennedy will conduct his working sessions with Italian government officials in Rome. As recently as a month ago, these conferences were tentatively scheduled for a secluded retreat near Milan, in northern Italy.

Kennedy Appeals for End To Prejudice and Violence

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Voters in Circleville, Jackson, Washington and Wayne Townships will vote at the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds.

Darby, Muhlenberg and Scioto Townships will vote at the Muhlenberg Twp. House in Darbyville. Deer Creek, Monroe and Perry

Townships will vote at the Pavilion in Williamsport.

Harrison, Madison and Walnut Townships will vote at the Walnut Twp. House.

Pickaway and Salter Creek Townships will vote at the Pickaway Twp. House.

All ballots received by mail and challenged votes will be reviewed and tabulated starting 9 a. m. Thursday at the Pickaway County ASCS office, according to local office manager J. Austin Dowden. This will be open to the public within limits of the building.

Farmers in Ohio Await Referendum

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio wheat farmers, who potentially out-number their compatriots in every other state in the nation, will go the polls Tuesday in the national wheat referendum.

However, the referendum this year appears to be of more significance.

"Whether future farm programs

are voluntary or mandatory may depend on the outcome of the wheat referendum," C. William Swank of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation explained.

"This referendum is being held to determine if wheat producers favor a multiple-price wheat certificate plan set forth in the Food and Agricultural Act of 1962," Swank said. "If two-thirds or more of those voting in the referendum (nationally) vote yes, this plan will be put into effect with the 1964 wheat crop."

For the first time, farmers with less than 15 acres of wheat can vote if they registered by May 13. This change is what caused Ohio to suddenly have potentially the largest vote in the nation.

The U. S. Crop Reporting Service here said 108,800 Ohio farms having less than 15 acres of wheat were eligible. In addition more than 22,000 farms are automatically eligible to vote because they have more than 15 acres of wheat.

However, the actual vote is hard to estimate because only farms are registered and anyone with an "economic interest in the crop" on the respective farms are eligible to vote. So this includes not only the farmer but the family and tenants.

One thing, however, is certain. If Ohio farmers vote in favor of the federal program they will be breaking a long-stand precedent. Ohioans normally want to do their farming without controls.

The inclusion of the small farmer in this year's vote caused him to make an important decision early. If he registered he is bound by the national decision. If he did not and the program carried, as it has in the past, he would not be eligible for many of the federal benefits coming to those who did.

Nationally, two-thirds or more growers voting "yes" in the referendum would put this program into effect.

Acres allotments based on normal yields. A two-price plan, with prices supported at about \$2 a bushel for 80 per cent of the normal and about \$1.30 for the remainder.

Mandatory diversion of conservation uses of an acreage equal to 10 per cent of the 1963 farm acreage allotment, or the 1959-60 61 average wheat acreage harvested on small farms.

Voluntary diversion to conservation uses of an additional 20 per cent of the 1964 acreage allotment or 13.5 acres, whichever is larger.

Penalty for exceeding the wheat acreage allotment.

If more than one-third of the farmers voting vote "no" the support program would be:

The same wheat acreage allotments would apply, but compliance would be voluntary.

No marketing quota. No land diversion payments. Price support at 50 per cent of parity (about \$1.25 a bushel) for growers complying with acreage allotments.

No price supports and no penalties for growers exceeding allotments.

Farm officials say the program reverts with the small farmers in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan.

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Mrs. Henrietta Salkeld told reporters she and her husband, Leland, were at their hat-battery business in Winnipeg and were notified by telephone of the storm.



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It takes a three-fifths vote on each house in the General Assembly to submit a constitutional issue to the voters. It takes only a simple majority vote by the electorate to approve such an amendment.

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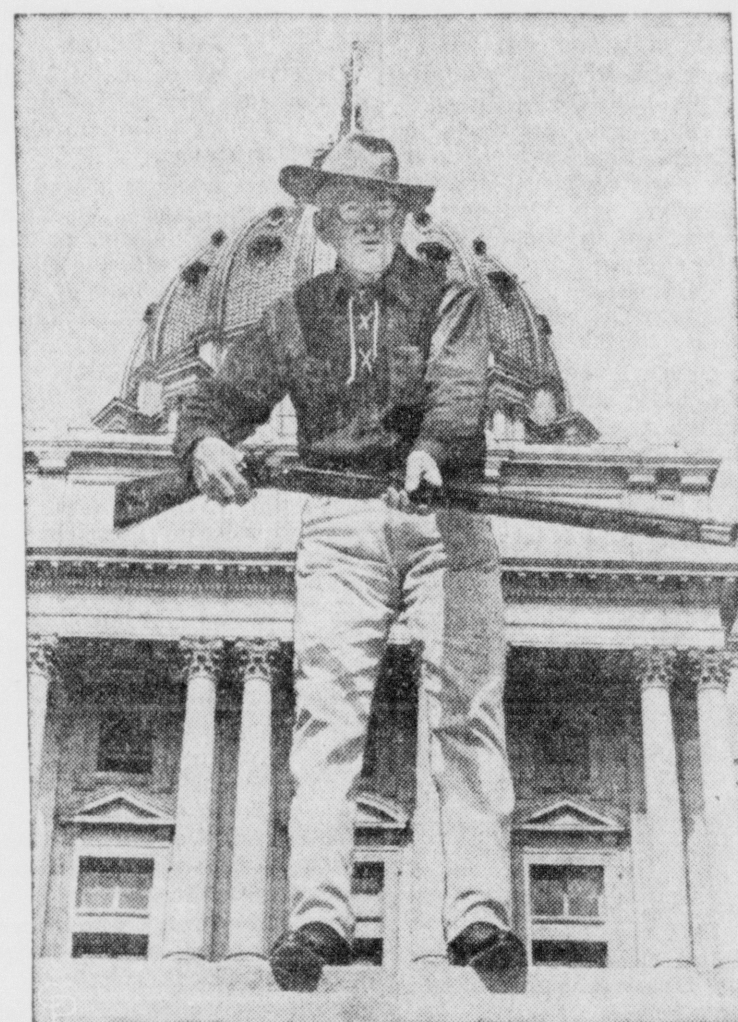
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A former ambassador to the Soviet Union, Kennan was eased out of the State Department in 1953 by Republican Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The reported reason was differences with the Eisenhower administration on foreign policy.

Speaking Friday in Belgrade Kennan indicated such was not the case with the Kennedy administration.

"I much regret that certain press reports have given the impression that I felt my views had not been sufficiently heeded by the administration. This is incorrect," Kennan said.

"I am greatly appreciative of the confidence shown in me by the President and the secretary of state and of the consideration they have at all times given to my views and reports."

Striking a note of criticism, Kennan added that "certain measures affecting Yugoslavia taken by the last Congress were, indeed, a great disappointment to me." He referred here to the removal of the most favored nation clause in trade with Yugoslavia.

A veteran of 29 years in the foreign service, Kennan is an outspoken man. He was booted out of Moscow in 1953, declared "persona non grata" by the Soviet Union. He had compared Soviet treatment of Western diplomats with the way the Nazis treated them in Germany.

JFK Schedules Visit with Ailing Pope

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, the nation's first Roman Catholic chief executive, will meet in Italy next month with Pope John XXIII, the ailing leader of his faith.

Kennedy once planned to defer an audience with the 81-year-old pontiff until he makes a scheduled state visit to Italy with Mrs. Kennedy early next year. He changed plans because of the Pope's failing health.

There have been published reports that Pope John has cancer. In recent public appearances he has looked gray and drawn.

Kennedy is expected to leave for Italy on June 20 and spend two or three days there before flying on to West Germany and a Leland.

Arrangements for the papal audience for Kennedy are being arranged in exchanges between U.S. officials and the Vatican. No meeting site has been selected, but the pontiff's quarters in the Vatican or his nearby summer palace, Castel Gandolfo, seem the most likely choices.

At this point, it is virtually certain Kennedy will conduct his working sessions with Italian government officials in Rome. As recently as a month ago, these conferences were tentatively scheduled for a secluded retreat near Milan, in northern Italy.

Farmers in Ohio Await Referendum

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio wheat farmers, who potentially out-number their compatriots in every other state in the nation, will go the polls Tuesday in the national wheat referendum.

However, the referendum this year appears to be of more significance.

"Whether future farm programs

are voluntary or mandatory may depend on the outcome of the wheat referendum," C. William Swank of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation explained.

"This referendum is being held to determine if wheat producers favor a multiple-price wheat certificate plan set forth in the Food and Agricultural Act of 1962," Swank said. "If two-thirds or more of those voting in the referendum (nationally) vote yes, this plan will be put into effect with the 1964 wheat crop."

For the first time, farmers with less than 15 acres of wheat can vote if they registered by May 13. This change is what caused Ohio to suddenly have potentially the largest vote in the nation.

The U. S. Crop Reporting Service here said 108,800 Ohio farms having less than 15 acres of wheat were eligible. In addition more than 22,000 farms are automatically eligible to vote because they have more than 15 acres of wheat.

However, the actual vote is hard to estimate because only farms are registered and anyone with an "economic interest in the crop" on the respective farms are eligible to vote. So this includes not only the farmer but the family and tenants.

One thing, however, is certain. If Ohio farmers vote in favor of the federal program they will be breaking a long-standing precedent. Ohioans normally want to do their farming without controls.

The inclusion of the small farmer in this year's vote caused him to make an important decision early. If he registered he is bound by the national decision. If he did not and the program carried, as it has in the past, he would not be eligible for many of the federal benefits coming to those who did.

Nationally, two-thirds or more growers voting "yes" in the referendum would put this program into effect.

Acreage allotments based on normal yields.

A two-price plan, with prices supported at about \$2 a bushel for 80 per cent of the normal and about \$1.30 for the remainder.

Mandatory diversion of conservation uses of an acreage equal to 10 per cent of the 1963 farm acreage allotment, or the 1959-60-61 average wheat acreage harvest on small farms.

Voluntary diversion to conservation uses of an additional 20 per cent of the 1964 acreage allotment or 13.5 acres, whichever is larger.

Penalty for exceeding the wheat acreage allotment.

If more than one-third of the farmers voting vote "no" the support program would be:

The same wheat acreage allotments would apply, but compliance would be voluntary.

No marketing quota.

No land diversion payments.

Price support at 50 per cent of parity (about \$1.25 a bushel) for growers complying with acreage allotments.

No price supports and no penalties for growers exceeding allotments.

Farm officials say the program reverts with the small farmers in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan.

400 Negroes Are Jailed in Carolina Fuss

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—An estimated 400 Negro demonstrators were jailed Friday night in the third consecutive night of mass protests against segregated facilities in downtown Greensboro.

Police, caught short of transportation facilities when 241 students were arrested Wednesday night, pressed private vehicles and a bus into service to move the demonstrators to city hall for booking.

The students, orderly and patient as on previous nights filed silently into the vehicle and burst into song as the line of cars, pad-dy wagons and bus moved through the city's business district.

Desk sergeants spent most of the night processing the students on charges of trespass or violation of fire laws by blocking public entrances.

Rain delayed the start of Friday night's demonstration more than an hour. The students, all from the state-supported North Carolina A&T College eight blocks from downtown, waited out the rain in a prayer service at a church near the campus.

Police released those who were arrested for the first time. Cash bonds of \$100 were required for those who had been arrested previously.

Baccalaureate At High School Set Tomorrow

Baccalaureate Service for the Circleville High School Class of 1963 is set for 8 p. m. tomorrow in the high school gymnasium.

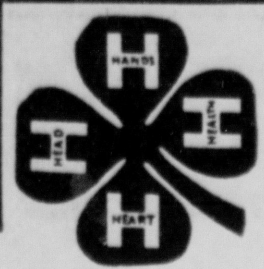
The Rev. Carl Zehner will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Paul Wachs.

Scheduled to participate in the program is the CHS Choir under the direction of Truman Eberly.

Commencement exercises for the 126 graduates will be held 8 p. m. Friday, also in the high school gymnasium. Dr. Philip E. Auer, pastor of the Peace Lutheran Church of Gallion, will deliver the class address.

King Saud Weakening

VIENNA (AP)—Hospital sources said today that the condition of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, under treatment here for a stomach ailment, has deteriorated.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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Keith lives on a 383-acre dairy farm. He is keenly interested in dairy and is looking forward to receiving the registered calf.

The heifer chain was started by the Kiwanis Club several years ago. Previous recipients are Bobby Collins and Larry Joe Justus of Saltcreek Twp. and Janie Clark of Deer Creek Twp.

Pickaway Colt and Equitation By Martha Rogers

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Club members discussed the constitution. Possible changes were suggested.

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Next on the agenda was the club's community project. It was decided members will paint the riding ring at the Fairgrounds. Refreshments were served.

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Rural Life Sunday was discussed. The club will attend Hedges Chapel Church.

Bob Hines, Roe Riegel and Nancy Hines were named to a committee to obtain flowers for the altar at the church.

A pest drive was approved and teams were organized to compete for a prize. Gary Thomas and Charles Cromley were chosen leaders. Alan Peters, Bob Hines and Gary Thomas were appointed on the rules and regulations committee for the drive.

Refreshments were served by Mike Perrill, Mark Perrill and Hugh Black. Recreation was enjoyed following the meeting.

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The club decided to sponsor the Cancer Drive for the Darby Twp. area. Jerry Vance was appointed chairman of the committee. Other committee members appointed were Bob Vincent, Sharon McPherson and Betty Ann Grabbill.

As the health program, a movie, "The Time of Our Lives" was shown. Health leader Cynthia McKay, Connie Lett and Christy Hawker presented a skit "Susie and The Denist."

The next meeting will be 7:30 May 21 at Darby Twp. School.

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Members made extension cords. The next meeting will be May 21 at the Electric Office.

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Hog Prices Due To Move Up This Summer

The Ohio hog farmer can look forward to considerable improvement in market prices by mid-June, with those prices edging higher through mid-summer, according to Extension Agent George Hamrick.

Gene A. Futrell, Ohio State University Extension economist, makes such a prediction in the light of expected hog marketings. By the end of June the volume of hogs being sent to market should drop significantly, he says, bringing about the price improvement. Summer marketings should be no longer than a year ago.

Present hog prices are about \$2 a hundredweight less than they were a year ago, but the summer price rise should put the figure \$3 to \$3.50 above present levels. This increase would still leave summer prices below 1962 levels when the market passed \$19 a hundredweight in late summer.

Although marketings this summer will be about the same as a year ago, this summer's hog prices probably will not be as high, Futrell says, due to a larger supply of beef this year and larger cold storage holdings of pork.

FARROWINGS in the March-May period this year in the 10 major swine producing states are estimated at 4 per cent above a year earlier. If spring farrowings nationally are this large, farmers can expect prices this fall to be at least \$1 below 1962 levels, Futrell says.

The economist suggests farmers try to hit the summer market with their hogs if they can do so without having the animals put on excessive weight. He suggests a weight range of between 190 and 220 pounds.

Marked improvement in hog prices in 1964 over 1963 levels will require moderate cutbacks in farrowings this fall and winter, Futrell says.

Insect Alerts

Cutworms and Armyworms: The hot dry weather this spring has not been favorable for the development of army worms, or large outbreaks of cutworms. There are usually individual fields, however, where damage may be found.

Armyworms are usually first found in Ohio in the southwestern part of the state around Memorial Day time. The local Extension office will be glad to help with identification.

Flea Beetles: These pin head size black beetles can set back transplanted tomatoes and the dead tissue they leave opens the way for anthracnose. Sevin, methoxychlor, dieldrin, or thiodan all are recommended for control.

Other species of flea beetles attack sweet corn and while the plants are only a few inches high, may be susceptible to Stewart's disease. Control with DDT, or sevin is recommended for even light infestations.

With respect to field corn, unless unexpected cold weather delays growth there is no need to treat field corn for flea beetles.

It will pay to prevent build-up of flea beetles on potatoes, as the larval damage of a later generation may throw tubers out of grade. DDT and dieldrin are recommended as foliage sprays. For resistant flea beetles, use sevin, phosphamidon, Guthion, or parathion. (These insecticides are too dangerous for the home owner

Quota Issue Will Be Decided At Wheat Referendum Vote

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

In the national wheat referendum Tuesday farmers will, among other things, approve or disapprove marketing quotas for the 1964 crop.

This is the crop they will plant this fall and harvest in the summer of 1964. There is authority to conduct a referendum effective for one, two or three years.

The law specifies that the national quota on wheat cannot be less than one billion bushels. This year it has been announced at 1.2 billion bushels, but in order for the quota to be in effect, two-thirds or more of those farmers voting in the referendum must approve.

A "yes" vote in the referendum would mean that the marketing quota penalty on wheat produced

in 1964 in excess of the allotment or base acreage would apply to all producers, regardless of the size of their allotments, according to Wallace Barr and John Bottum, Ohio State University Extension economists.

BARR AND BOTTUM say the quota penalty on excess production would be calculated on the basis of twice the normal yield on the excess acres times 65 per cent of the wheat parity price (about \$1.62 a bushel). For example, if a farmer with a normal yield of 30 bushels an acre exceeded his allotment by five acres, his penalty would be \$486 (2x30 bu equals 60 bu. x \$1.62 equals \$97.20 per acre x 5 acres equals \$486).

Twice the normal yield will be used in determining penalty unless the grower can prove his actual production on the excess ac-

reage, the economists note. Producers exceeding allotments will be ineligible for price support, certificates, and diversion payments. But they may avoid penalty by storing the excess production and producing a less than normal crop the following year.

If farmers approve marketing quotas on the 1964 crop, those who stay within their acreage allotments will receive a price support of about \$2.05 in Ohio on 80 per cent of the normal production on their allotted acres. This wheat is known as "certificate wheat."

For the additional wheat grown ("non-certificate wheat") on allotted acres they will receive a price support of about \$1.35 in Ohio. Certificates would be issued on that wheat qualifying for the higher price support. The value of these certificates will be 70 cents, or the difference between the two levels of support.

If farmers disapprove marketing quotas in the referendum, there would be no marketing quota penalty, but producers exceeding their 1964 allotment would be ineligible for price support. No certificates would be issued.

Marketing certificates would be purchased, issued, and sold only by the Commodity Credit Corporation, according to Barr and Bottum. They point out that the certificates would be divided among producers of wheat on the basis of their respective interest in the crop.

FARMERS producing less wheat than the certificates issued would receive the full value of the certificate. Growers subject to marketing quota penalties or who have not met land diversion requirements would not receive certificates.

The law states that minimum number of wheat certificates to be issued must include wheat for domestic food use (about 500 million bushels) and can include some export wheat. The number of certificates issued for 1964, if farmers approve marketing quotas, would be 975 million bushels.



Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

Perhaps you have wondered whether the tomatoes in the supermarket were "greenhouse" or "tube" type. And just what is the difference between these types of tomatoes?

Generally speaking, there are two types—those grown in a greenhouse and those grown in the field.

Greenhouse tomatoes, which are commonly advertised as "hot-house," can be identified by the calyx or green stem which is left on. Occasionally other types are seen on the market which have the calyx on them. However, due to the length of time between picking and their arrival in the store, the calyx is usually dried.

Generally, greenhouse tomatoes are picked on the turn and are sent to market as soon as possible.

Within the category of field grown tomatoes, are "vine-ripe," "tube" and locally field grown. Vine-ripe types are grown in the south. They are picked in the pink stage and will have the familiar red color upon arrival on the market. At the market they can generally be identified by the paper sticker on them which says "vine-ripe tomatoes."

"Tube" come from the southern states and are generally picked in the green stage two weeks before ripening. They are shipped to a wholesale house where they are stored and artificially ripened. When they are ripe they are commonly packed in plastic containers called "tubes."

Field grown types are picked when near ripe. Ohio receives some of these from Arkansas about the middle of June. Those from the southern part of Ohio start coming on the market about the middle of July.

Strawberries are appearing on the market now and the price will gradually decrease as the supply increases. Many will probably take advantage of the decrease in price and put some strawberries in the freezer.

Recommended varieties for freezing are Pocahontas, Surecrop, Earldawn, Midway, Sparkle, Tennessee Beauty, Belmar and Orlando.

with the exception of DDT, sevin and dieldrin).

General directions for freezing strawberries are: Choose firm, ripe berries for freezing. Sort, wash in cold water, drain and remove stem caps. Handle berries as gently as possible.

They may be packed whole, sliced in half, sliced about 1/4 inch thick, or crushed. Sliced berries retain their flavor better than whole fruit.

Sprinkle dry sugar (one pound to four pounds of fruit) over the berries. Turn gently until they are completely covered with sugar.

Pack berries into moisture-vapor proof containers. Allow headspace in rigid containers of approximately 1/4-inch for pints and 1/2 inch for quarts.

No headspace is needed in flexible containers. Label packages with content and date. Freeze immediately.

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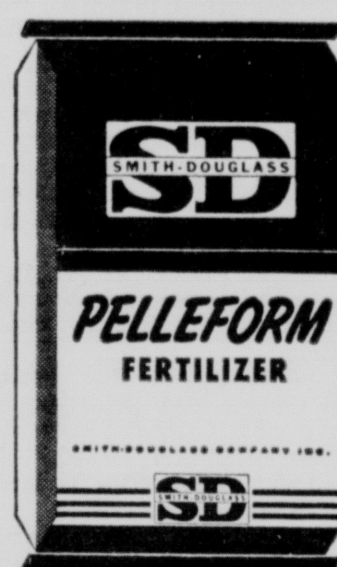
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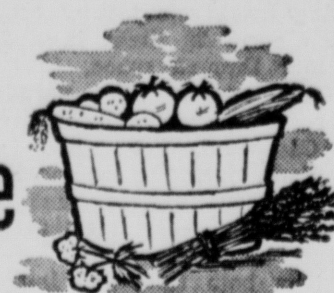
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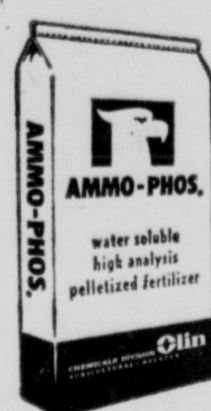
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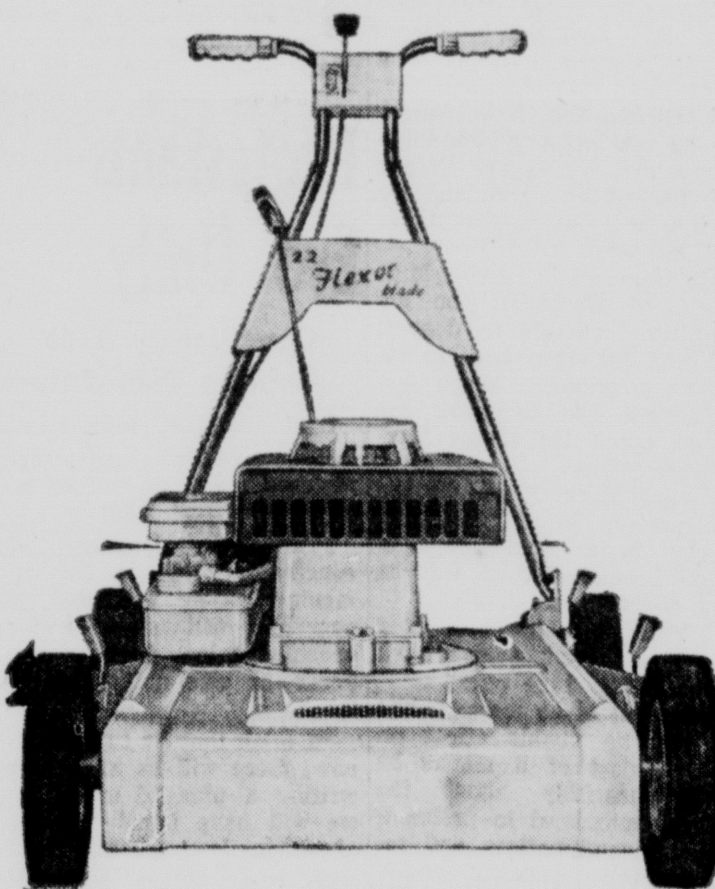
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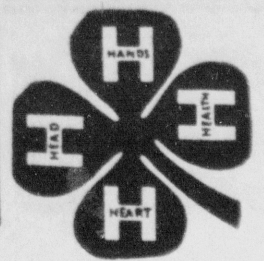
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Circleville, Ohio



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By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

Hog Prices Due To Move Up This Summer

The Ohio hog farmer can look forward to considerable improvement in market prices by mid-June, with those prices edging higher through mid-summer, according to Extension Agent George Hamrick.

Gene A. Futrell, Ohio State University Extension economist, makes such a prediction in the light of expected hog marketings. By the end of June the volume of hogs being sent to market should drop significantly, he says, bringing about the price improvement. Summer marketings should be no longer than a year ago.

Present hog prices are about \$2 a hundredweight less than they were a year ago, but the summer price rise should put the figure \$3 to \$3.50 above present levels. This increase would still leave summer prices below 1962 levels when the market passed \$19 a hundredweight in late summer.

Although marketings this summer will be about the same as a year ago, this summer's hog prices probably will not be as high, Futrell says, due to a larger supply of beef this year and larger cold storage holdings of pork.

FARROWINGS in the March-May period this year in the 10 major swine producing states are estimated at 4 per cent above a year earlier. If spring farrowings nationally are this large, farmers can expect prices this fall to be at least \$1 below 1962 levels, Futrell says.

The economist suggests farmers try to hit the summer market with their hogs if they can do so without having the animals put on excessive weight. He suggests a weight range of between 190 and 220 pounds.

Marked improvement in hog prices in 1964 over 1963 levels will require moderate cutbacks in farrowings this fall and winter, Futrell says.

Insect Alerts

Cutworms and Armyworms: The hot dry weather this spring has not been favorable for the development of army worms, or large outbreaks of cutworms. There are usually individual fields, however, where damage may be found.

Armyworms are usually first found in Ohio in the southwestern part of the state around Memorial Day time. The local Extension office will be glad to help with identification.

Flea Beetles: These pinhead size black beetles can set back transplanted tomatoes and the dead tissue they leave opens the way for anthracnose. Sevin, methoxychlor, dieldrin, or thiodan all are recommended for control.

Other species of flea beetles attack sweet corn and while the plants are only a few inches high, may be susceptible to Stewart's disease. Control with DDT, or sevin is recommended for even light infestations.

With respect to field corn, unless unexpected cold weather delays growth there is no need to treat field corn for flea beetles.

It will pay to prevent build-up of flea beetles on potatoes, as the larval damage of a later generation may throw tubers out of grade. DDT and dieldrin are recommended as foliage sprays. For resistant flea beetles, use sevin, phosphamidon, Guthion, or parathion. (These insecticides are too dangerous for the home owner

Quota Issue Will Be Decided At Wheat Referendum Vote

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

In the national wheat referendum Tuesday farmers will, among other things, approve or disapprove marketing quotas for the 1964 crop.

This is the crop they will plant this fall and harvest in the summer of 1964. There is authority to conduct a referendum effective for one, two or three years.

The law specifies that the national quota on wheat cannot be less than one billion bushels. This year it has been announced at 1.2 billion bushels, but in order for the quota to be in effect, two-thirds or more of those farmers voting in the referendum must approve.

A "yes" vote in the referendum would mean that the marketing quota penalty on wheat produced

in 1964 in excess of the allotment or base acreage would apply to all producers, regardless of the size of their allotments, according to Wallace Barr and John Bottum, Ohio State University Extension economists.

BARR AND BOTTUM say the quota penalty on excess production would be calculated on the basis of twice the normal yield on the excess acres times 65 per cent of the wheat parity price (about \$1.62 a bushel). For example, if a farmer with a normal yield of 30 bushels an acre exceeded his allotment by five acres, his penalty would be \$486 (2x30 bu equals 60 bu. x \$1.62 equals \$97.20 per acre x 5 acres equals \$486).

Twice the normal yield will be used in determining penalty unless the grower can prove his actual production on the excess ac-

reage, the economists note. Producers exceeding allotments will be ineligible for price support, certificates, and diversion payments. But they may avoid penalty by storing the excess production and producing a less than normal crop the following year.

If farmers approve marketing quotas on the 1964 crop, those who stay within their acreage allotments will receive a price support of about \$2.05 in Ohio on 80 per cent of the normal production on their allotted acres. This wheat is known as "certificate wheat."

For the additional wheat grown ("non-certificate wheat") on allotted acres they will receive a price support of about \$1.35 in Ohio. Certificates would be issued on that wheat qualifying for the higher price support. The value of these certificates will be 70 cents, or the difference between the two levels of support.

If farmers disapprove marketing quotas in the referendum, there would be no marketing quota penalty, but producers exceeding their 1964 allotment would be ineligible for price support. No certificates would be issued.

Marketing certificates would be purchased, issued, and sold only by the Commodity Credit Corporation, according to Barr and Bottum. They point out that the certificates would be divided among producers of wheat on the basis of their respective interest in the crop.

FARMERS producing less wheat than the certificates issued would receive the full value of the certificate. Growers subject to marketing quota penalties or who have not met land diversion requirements would not receive certificates.

The law states that minimum number of wheat certificates to be issued must include wheat for domestic food use (about 500 million bushels) and can include some export wheat. The number of certificates issued for 1964, if farmers approve marketing quotas, would be 975 million bushels.

Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent



Perhaps you have wondered whether the tomatoes in the supermarket were "greenhouse" or "tube" type. And just what is the difference between these types of tomatoes?

Generally speaking, there are two types—those grown in a greenhouse and those grown in the field.

Greenhouse tomatoes, which are commonly advertised as "hot-house," can be identified by the calyx or green stem which is left on. Occasionally other types are seen on the market which have the calyx on them. However, due to the length of time between picking and their arrival in the store, the calyx is usually dried.

Generally, greenhouse tomatoes are picked on the turn and are sent to market as soon as possible.

Within the category of field grown tomatoes, are "vine-ripe," "tube" and locally field grown. Vine-ripe types are grown in the south. They are picked in the pink stage and will have the familiar red color upon arrival on the market. At the market they can generally be identified by the paper sticker on them which says "vine-ripe tomatoes."

"Tube" come from the southern states and are generally picked in the green stage two weeks before ripening. They are shipped to a wholesale house where they are stored and artificially ripened. When they are ripe they are commonly packed in plastic containers called "tubes."

Field grown types are picked when near ripe. Ohio receives some of these from Arkansas about the middle of June. Those from the southern part of Ohio start coming on the market about the middle of July.

Strawberries are appearing on the market now and the price will gradually decrease as the supply increases. Many will probably take advantage of the decrease in price and put some strawberries in the freezer.

Recommended varieties for freezing are Pocahontas, Surecrop, Earldawn, Midway, Sparkle, Tennessee Beauty, Belmar and Orland.

with the exception of DDT, sevin and dieldrin).

General directions for freezing strawberries are: Choose firm, ripe berries for freezing. Sort, wash in cold water, drain and remove stem caps. Handle berries as gently as possible.

They may be packed whole, sliced in half, sliced about 1/4 inch thick, or crushed. Sliced berries retain their flavor better than whole fruit.

Sprinkle dry sugar (one pound to four pounds of fruit) over the berries. Turn gently until they are completely covered with sugar.

Pack berries into moisture-vapor proof containers. Allow headspace in rigid containers of approximately 1/4-inch for pints and 1/2 inch for quarts.

No headspace is needed in flexible containers. Label packages with content and date. Freeze immediately.

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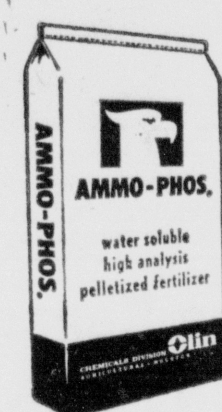
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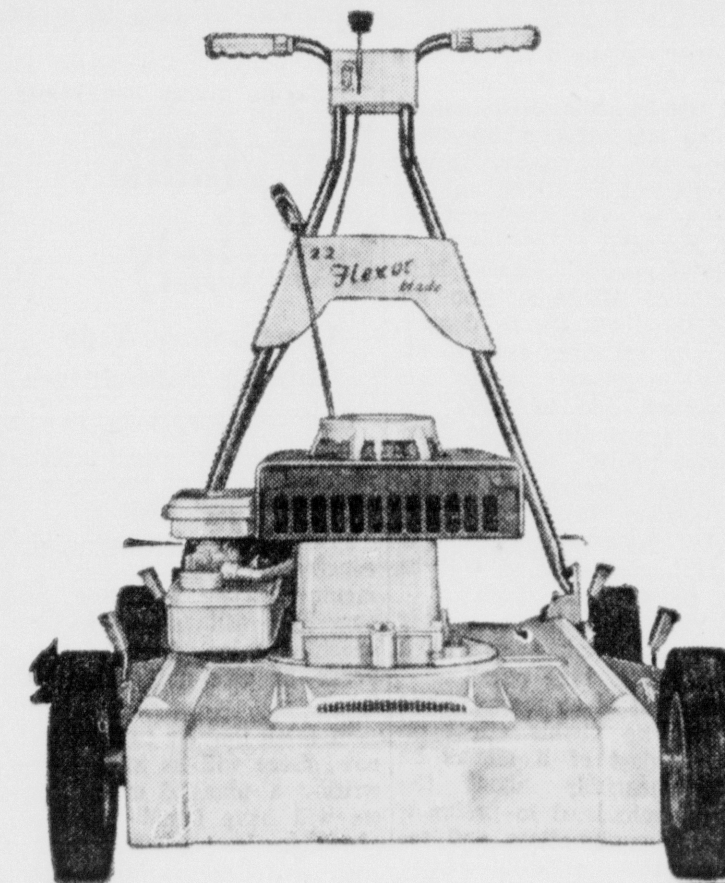
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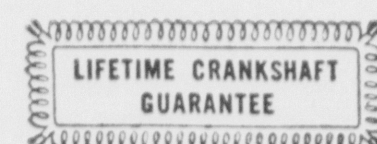
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Duvall Club Is Represented In All Countywide Activities



DUVALL DO-ALLS — These members of the Duvall Do-Alls, the county's home demonstration club of the month, pose with their hats made during an Easter time contest. Seated left to right are: Mrs. George Coon, Mrs. Ray Swoyer, Mrs. Robert Piester, Mrs. Glen Parsons, Mrs. George Kirk. Standing — Mrs. Holder, Mrs. Richard Roberts, Mrs. McKinley Ross, Mrs. Raymond Huggins, Mrs. Jesse Baum, Mrs. John Triance, Mrs. Robert Guthell, Mrs. Frank Baum. The two youngsters in the picture are Mary and Betty Baum.

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Home Economics

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Being close to the Lockbourne Air Force Base, the member-

ship has included persons who lived in foreign countries and brought new ideas with them. Other members who have departed have taken our ideas with them to other states and to France.

At each meeting a lesson from the Extension office is taught. These are presented by the home demonstration agent or one of the members who has attended a leader training meeting.

Several members have held county offices on the Homemakers Council. Some also served as pages for the National Home Demonstration Convention at Ohio State University. Members have attended the Homemakers Short Course at Ohio State University and several have attended women's camp.

THE CLUB has been well represented in all countywide activities such as the County Fair, Christmas and spring meetings and the district meetings.

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This year members have been making favors for special occasions for the rest homes in Circle-

ville. The club has fixed and given articles to the needy at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

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Until this year the group was known as the Duvall Home Demonstration Club. It was decided to name the club the Duvall Do-Alls in honor of a charter member, Grace Newton, now deceased.

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The Circleville Herald 3
Sat. May 18, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Weeds Factor In Production Of Soybeans

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The favorable planting season has allowed many farmers to plant their soybeans much earlier than usual.

This is good as far as our weather factors are concerned with resulting higher yields. However, the weed control problem will become more serious with earlier planting.

Cultivated rows makes weed control much easier. The rotary hoe is a very valuable tool for controlling weeds, but this operation must be done early just as the weeds emerge. This will give the soybeans a good start and soybeans are good competitors if given a start.

Chemical weed control can be and will be used by many farmers. These materials must be used pre-emergence or very shortly after emergence. Soybeans are very susceptible to damage by any of the chemical controls.

THERE ARE many recommended controls. One of the most recently approved chemicals is Amiben.

This may be used as a granular or liquid and it does the best of all chemicals. However, it is the most expensive.

Lorox is the newest of chemicals, but to date it has not been cleared for use except on soybeans for seed.

A combination of Alanap and CIPC will give good weed control at about one-half the cost of Amiben. The CIPC gives good control of smartweed and the Alanap gives good control of ragweed and pigweed. If the latter two weeds are the major concern then Alanap alone will give good control.

Amiben should be applied at planting time and jimsonweed seems to be the only weed resistant to it. The Alanap - CIPC mixture may be applied at planting and up to crop emergence. Neither of the above methods has caused crop damage.

The recommended applications as indicated on the container should be followed very closely.

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Good - Choice \$20.00-\$22.00
Standard - Good \$18.00-\$20.00
HEIFERS:
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Good - Choice \$19.00-\$21.00
Standard - Good \$17.50-\$19.00
COWS: (50-75c higher)
Commercial \$16.50-\$18.70
Utility \$14.00-\$16.00
Canner and Cutter \$12.00-\$14.00
BULLS:
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CALVES:
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Good - Choice \$25.00-\$30.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:
Steer Calves \$25.00-\$28.00
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Yearlings \$22.00 down
HOGS \$15.25 Mkt.
SOWS \$13.45 down
BOARS \$11.10 down
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Driver Test Law For Oldsters Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A mandatory annual driver's test proposal is dead for at least another two years.

The Ohio House Highway Committee reported it had killed two bills, one to require an annual driver test for persons 65 years of age or older, the other to require an annual physical test for drivers 70 years of age and older.

Rep. Lytle G. Zumer, R-Columbus, committee chairman pointed out that the registrar of motor vehicles has the authority to order in for an examination any aged driver when requested by a law enforcement officer to do so. Golden Age clubs opposed the two bills.

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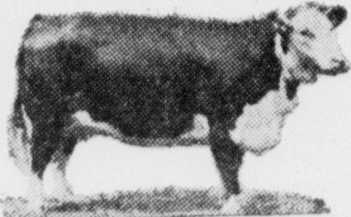
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Power without Muscles

In a nostalgia essay appears the question, "What has become of the horse?" Few are in evidence today, except at race tracks.

But there was a time, the article reminisces, when the horse was the chief source of horsepower. But there are more than 75 million motor vehicles on the roads today, which is many times the total head of horses. Each has the power of a herd of horses.

When other applications of horsepower are delved into, the horse shrinks until he hardly comes up to Eohippus' fetlock. Railroads as well as automobiles have superseded the horse as a means of transportation. Airplanes carry horses across the continent in less than half a day. Millions of horsepower are developed by engines of planes in the air at any given time.

Billions of horsepower are employed in

the operation of factories, and the average home with its modern appliances uses a few horsepower part of the time.

Yet it was only a few seconds ago, as some historians count time, when the horse was the main source of power. He had powerful muscles, and muscles were what did the work. A century ago the muscles of horses and men — and mules and women and children — performed 5 per cent of the work done in the United States. The industrial revolution was under way, but it had shouldered only about one-third of the job.

Today muscles do only 1 per cent of the work done in this country. Machines provide the remaining 99 per cent of what is still referred to as horsepower, in nostalgic memory of the vanishing animal whose muscles have done more work for man than those of any other animal.

An Eavesdropper's Report

By John Chamberlain

The doctor, a prominent New York specialist in respiratory ailments, was talking at lunch with the retired board chairman of a big mining company. I was the privileged eavesdropper, listening to two men of long experience. The retired board chairman was lamenting the fact that he was no longer physically able to take walks in cities, which was something that he had once enjoyed doing.

"You wouldn't know New York," the doctor said, "you wouldn't believe what goes on today in the dark side streets."

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Part of this will be because prices will be higher, all the way from sugar to steel. You'll notice the sugar price increase first, because very few buy steel as such. And there's a long road indeed between the price rise at the steel mill and the increase, if any, in the gadget at the store or the dealer's.

And on most other things you buy the price will change little, if at all.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE GROWNUPS AT THE BALL GAME ARE AGHAST AT THE GOINGS-ON OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION...

YOUNG HOODLUMS!

OUTRAGEOUS! NO BRINGING UP!! NO RESPECT!!

THUGS! THAT'S WHAT!!

TAG! YOU'RE IT!!

LEMMIE AT HIM!

STRING HIM UP!

GANGWAY!

KILL THE BUM!

STRI---

BUT GET A LOAD OF THE GOOD EXAMPLE THEY SET WHEN THE UMP CALLS ONE AGAINST 'EM...

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO JACK CARLETON, THE SACRAMENTO SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



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You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

After July 1, Moscow rules, Russian livestock owners will be limited to one cow, a calf, a goat and a pig. Sure sounds like no place for that ancient ditty's farmer hero—OT MacDonald!

Someone squeezed through an 8-by-12-inch hole in the rear of a Hamilton, Ont., church, swiped a dollar bill. The thief must have been almost as small as his loot.

A new electronic device can count the bubbles in a bottle of champagne — news item. And not get dizzy doing it?

You can't escape the sniffles by moving to some other climate, report two eastern medical consultants who have studied statistics from various parts of the U. S. Gosh, we never knew that the common cold was THAT common!

Bees gather water as well as honey — Factographs. So the little buzzers have been diluting the stuff!

Forty-five per cent of all corn harvested is fed to pigs, according to an agriculture item. That's hogging the crop!

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If he is old enough to follow your instructions, show him how to breathe in through his mouth and out through his nose.

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But in the time it took Cooper to orbit 22 times in space 20th century man on earth was still involved in situations which had not progressed beyond the inclinations and abilities of the men who lived in caves.

They included tyranny, spying, sudden death by executioners, racial prejudice, suspicion, insecurity and man's inability to get along with his neighbors for his own sake.

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Meanwhile Moscow was reporting that Col. Oleg Penkovsky, convicted of spying for the West after a Soviet trial, was executed in accordance with the findings of the court.

This happened while Britain was accusing an Italian scientist, Dr. Giuseppe E. Martelli, of spying for Russia.

The spying the West does on Russia and Russia on the West is such a normal condition in international relations that it looks abnormal only when discovered. It is almost bad manners to be caught.

Spying — a symbol of nations' distrust of one another—may be considered a morbid manifestation of man's insecurity and inability to get along with himself in reasonable fashion.

But it is a safe bet that man, now working overtime on the project, will learn how to reach the moon before he learns how to live at peace even though not learning may end in his own annihilation.

In the South, where white citizens still insist on discriminating against Negro citizens by segregation, the racial trouble stayed cool in Birmingham, perhaps only because of Kennedy's readiness to use troops.

It boiled elsewhere. In Greensboro, N.C., hundreds of Negro students demonstrated against discrimination in a cafeteria and several theaters and went to jail for their trouble.

Since more and more Negroes of the South are showing impatience against discrimination and prejudice, in the end there may be a violence worse than anything in this century.

Reasonable arrangements there

might avert disaster but reason is working grudgingly. more peace in space, where there was no one but himself, than he ever saw below.

4 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 18, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

5-18

"You'd better go... my pajamas scare her."

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HOW MUCH does Adlai Stevenson enjoy living in New York? Well, he recently told a story in Washington—and with great relish, too—about a family about to move to Manhattan. The young daughter was saying her very last prayer in her old home. It went as follows: "Bless my daddy, bless my mommy, bless my brother Freddy. And now, dear Lord, I'll have to say goodbye to You. We are moving to New York. Amen."

A farmer's wife went stark raving mad one morning. As she was being led away by attendants from the nearest asylum her husband scratched his head in perplexity and muttered, "I'm danged if I kin figger what's gotten into the old girl. She ain't bin out of this kitchen in thutty-two years!"

Screen producer Robert Lord, wearying of the hopelessly padded movies he's been exposed to in recent seasons, finally was moved to expressing himself in verse:

"For me there has developed an odd lack of lustre In the five-hour, five-buck a seat block-buster. Big and long is what mass-audiences are said to like But my guteurs muscles have gone on strike. For us old and cynical the hope is not bright To go see a movie and get home the same night." Hear, hear!

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Power without Muscles

In a nostalgia essay appears the question, "What has become of the horse?" Few are in evidence today, except at race tracks.

But there was a time, the article reminisces, when the horse was the chief source of horsepower. But there are more than 75 million motor vehicles on the roads today, which is many times the total head of horses. Each has the power of a herd of horses

When other applications of horsepower are delved into, the horse shrinks until he hardly comes up to Eohippus' fetlock. Railroads as well as automobiles have superseded the horse as a means of transportation. Airplanes carry horses across the continent in less than half a day. Millions of horsepower are developed by engines of planes in the air at any given time.

Billions of horsepower are employed in

the operation of factories, and the average home with its modern appliances uses a few horsepower part of the time.

Yet it was only a few seconds ago, as some historians count time, when the horse was the main source of power. He had powerful muscles, and muscles were what did the work. A century ago the muscles of horses and men — and mules and women and children — performed 5 per cent of the work done in the United States. The industrial revolution was under way, but it had shouldered only about one-third of the job.

Today muscles do only 1 per cent of the work done in this country. Machines provide the remaining 99 per cent of what is still referred to as horsepower, in nostalgic memory of the vanishing animal whose muscles have done more work for man than those of any other animal.

An Eavesdropper's Report

By John Chamberlain

The doctor, a prominent New York specialist in respiratory ailments, was talking at lunch with the retired board chairman of a big mining company. I was the privileged eavesdropper, listening to two men of long experience. The retired board chairman was lamenting the fact that he was no longer physically able to take walks in cities, which was something that he had once enjoyed doing.

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The doctor shook his head violently and, with surgical directness, immediately pressed home his point. "It's no longer liquor that creates the problem," he said "it's dope."

But you can't have people taking dope, the retired board chairman said.

The doctor went into a momentary brown study. He admitted

that the dope habit created bad problems. But he insisted that the attempt to head off these problems by bringing the forces of the law to bear on it was only making a bad matter worse.

"Go into the side streets," he told the retired board chairman, "and see what goes on there. Muggings. Prostitution. Killings. You look for the motives. Why should there be such an increase in lawlessness? If you look at it closely, it's because someone is desperate. And for what? Not for food. People rob, and murder, and sell themselves into prostitution, and do other terrible things, because they have a craving for something they can't buy on a stenographer's salary of \$70 a week. They need a 'fix' of dope, which costs big money. And the only way they can hope to get the money is by crime."

The doctor went on at length about the organization of the dope traffic. The illegal sale of dope in this country, he said, is so profitable that you have hundreds willing to take their chances with the law to get their cut from it. A small amount of dope that costs very little money in Turkey or Red China brings in millions if you can get it through to New York.

Shipping employees bring it ashore, and there is no means of policing their comings and goings. Once in the hands of "pushers," as the doctor said, the dope reaches a market that has been created for it artificially. The "pusher" will hook an innocent, usually an adolescent, by letting

him in on a wonderful experience for free. The innocent tries it out. Soon he has the habit, and can't kick it. At this point the pusher exacts his price. The innocent, wild for his fix, can't get the money. So it's the next step on the downtrail to mug somebody and grab his pocketbook. Or, if you are a woman, to become a prostitute.

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decline in Cuban production, now forbidden to enter this country. And much is due to rising demand for sugar around the world as other nations become more prosperous and have more mouths to feed.

Rising prices of refined sugar may soon spread beyond the supermarket shelves. Producers of soft drinks, ice cream, candy and cake have to pay more for their sugar, too. And as competition permits they may raise prices.

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Meanwhile Moscow was reporting that Col. Oleg Penkovsky, convicted of spying for the West after a Soviet trial, was executed in accordance with the findings of the court.

This happened while Britain was accusing an Italian scientist, Dr. Giuseppe E. Martelli, of spying for Russia.

The spying the West does on Russia and Russia on the West is such a normal condition in international relations that it looks abnormal only when discovered. It is almost bad manners to be caught.

Spying — a symbol of nations' distrust of one another—may be considered a morbid manifestation of man's insecurity and inability to get along with himself in reasonable fashion.

But it is a safe bet that man, now working overtime on the project, will learn how to reach the moon before he learns how to live at peace even though not learning may end in his own annihilation.

In the South, where white citizens still insist on discriminating against Negro citizens by segregation, the racial trouble stayed cool in Birmingham, perhaps only because of Kennedy's readiness to use troops.

It boiled elsewhere. In Greensboro, N.C., hundreds of Negro students demonstrated against discrimination in a cafeteria and several theaters and went to jail for their trouble.

Since more and more Negroes of the South are showing impatience against discrimination and prejudice, in the end there may be a violence worse than anything in this century.

Reasonable arrangements there

might avert disaster but reason is working grudgingly. more peace in space, where there was no one but himself, than he ever saw below.

One thing is sure: Cooper saw

4 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 18, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

5-18

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"You'd better go . . . my pajamas scare her."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HOW MUCH does Adlai Stevenson enjoy living in New York? Well, he recently told a story in Washington—and with great relish, too—about a family about to move to Manhattan. The young daughter was saying her very last prayer in her old home. It went as follows: "Bless my daddy, bless my mommy, bless my brother Freddy. And now, dear Lord, I'll have to say goodbye to You. We are moving to New York. Amen."

A farmer's wife went stark raving mad one morning. As she was being led away by attendants from the nearest asylum her husband scratched his head in perplexity and muttered, "I'm danged if I kin figger what's gotten into the old girl. She ain't bin out of this kitchen in thutty-two years!"

Screen producer Robert Lord, wearying of the hopelessly padded movies he's been exposed to in recent seasons, finally was moved to expressing himself in verse:

"For me there has developed an odd lack of lustre
In the five-hour, five-buck a seat block-buster.
Big and long is what mass-audiences are said to like
But my gluteus muscles have gone on strike.
For us old and cynical the hope is not bright
To go see a movie and get home the same night."
Hear, hear!
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Clean, living water is becoming more scarce. If man is to help himself and help his neighbor as well, he is charged with preserving the land he uses, to prevent erosion, to preserve the clean rain that falls, to prevent its loss and pollution and to help keep the countryside clean of litter and waste. This is for the urban dweller as well as the farmer.

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CLEOPATRA FILM AT STARLIGHT — Debra Paget and Ettore Manni are pictured here in a romantic scene from "Cleopatra's Daughter" which starts tomorrow at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. Companion feature is "Devil Made a Woman."

Circleville Oil Co.

CITIES SERVICE



WHAT IS GOOD FOR THE SOIL
IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

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The most limiting factor for getting in this year's corn crop would appear to be a shortage of soil moisture which was reported from more than one-half of the counties.

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The draft call, by counties: Clinton 1, Fayette 4, Highland 1, Greene 1, Warren 2.

Pickaway 5, Ross 2, Madison 1, Hocking 1, then 5, Fairfield 2, Vinton 1, Perry 1.

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age from the low temperatures of May 1 and 2. Ground crusting has caused spotty stands in a few fields.

Plowing and fitting spring crop land is nearing completion with 90 per cent of the acreage plowed. This is 10 days ahead of normal and second only to last year's record-fast progress.

Tobacco beds in southern Ohio are in only fair to good condition and are requiring additional water.

A few scattered fields of wheat in southern Ohio are reported to be headed. The 1963 Ohio wheat crop is forecast at 46,444,000 bushels based on conditions as of May 1. This is 20 per cent larger than last year's crop of 38.7 million bushels.

A near record yield of 34 bushels per acre is indicated, second only to the 1960 yield of 35 bushels.

Nearly 15 per cent of the winter barley acreage is headed and a few fields are in bloom. Of the rye left standing for grain, about 25 per cent is headed. Some rye showing bloom was reported in southwestern Ohio.

THE CONDITION

of winter wheat and spring oats continued to show improvement. However, hay and pasture condition declined slightly from a week ago.

Although vegetative growth has been somewhat slow this spring livestock are now securing over one-half of the forage requirements from pastures and meadows.

Pastures in southwestern and south central counties are furnishing up to three-fourths of required forage feed while grazing areas in north central and northeastern counties are providing only two-fifths of the necessary forage. Supplemental feeding is still required in some areas.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of weekly reading averages on soil temperature, air temperature and rainfall compiled by the Pickaway County Agronomy Committee. Temperatures are read at 7 a. m. for a seven-day period. Today's averages are for May 10-16.

Twp.	Air	Soil	Rainfall
Circleville	54.4	55.3	.82
Darby	52	52	.75
Deercreek	51.4	53.1	.65
Harrison	59	59	.6
Jackson	53	55.7	.70
Madison	54	55	1.2
Monroe	51	48	.75
Muhlenberg	58	60	.8
Perry	56	55	.78
Pickaway	53.5	54	1.3
Saltercreek	53	55	1
Scioto	53.1	48.5	1
Walnut	53	55	.90
Washington	56	57	1.2
Wayne	52	60.5	.95

OLIVER

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NEW IDEA — GEHL
Parts and Service

Always — A Selection of Used Equipment

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119 E. Franklin St.

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Many factors, such as area to be treated, weather conditions, type of plants, fungicides to be used, time available and how much help you have will influence your decision. Sometimes both methods are used.

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Apply dusts when there isn't much wind, such as early morning or evening. Slight moisture is desirable on the plant so the dust will stick. However, dusting plants wet with rain or dew may result in long-lasting spotty areas. A dusty film will dull the glowing color of many flowers if applied too heavily.

SPRAY CAN be applied on windy days and on slightly wet foliage without a spotty effect remaining. However, sprays must dry on the foliage before heavy dew or rains occur. Otherwise the protective material will be washed away.

Rinse sprayers between each kind of solution and wash them out at the end of the day or spray period. Occasionally they must be taken apart and cleaned. Unless a liquid fungicide is used, sprays must be constantly agitated to prevent material from settling out.

The application equipment you use depends on the area that must be controlled and rate of speed desired. Commercial growers now are using air-blast sprayers and hydraulic sprayers with large capacities. The home owner can purchase hydraulic sprayers of smaller size, commonly called estate sprayers.

There are various hand pumped sprayers. Some require two people to operate. The knapsack sprayer is easy for one person to operate. This is worn on the back and pumped without effort with one hand. Compressed air sprayers are less expensive but are hard to pump.

Atomizer or plunger-type sprayers are hard on the operator and make it difficult to spray the underside of foliage.

There are many gadgets to be inserted in nozzles or used on a garden hose. These have value, but may not give good enough distribution and sometimes limit the materials that can be used.

FUNGICIDE aerosol bombs are available. These should not be held close to the plant when used.

Dusters that consist of small cardboard cylinders work fairly well if the cardboard is well-partitioned and the dust does not get damp and clog. There are dust guns of various sizes, bellows dusters, rotary dusters and knapsack dusters as well as power dusters.

Friendly Reminder On Ohio Turnpike

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Motorists will receive some friendly advice upon entering the Ohio Turnpike during the next few weeks: "Make sure you have enough gasoline."

Entrance plaza personnel are being instructed to issue the reminder orally. Executive Director C. W. Hartford says it's an experiment to try and reduce the number of vehicles stranded on the northern Ohio toll road with dry gasoline tanks.

Turnpike officials have posted reminder signs and are continuing to use them, but Hartford says "results are something less than dramatic."

and explained their causes. For the club tour the members decided to visit the Thiki in Columbus. Mrs. Bartholomew gave a demonstration on safety rules around the house.

HAY SEASON IS HERE!

Give some thought to that old equipment before the time arrives.

See us for any type equipment you may need.

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Astronaut Tells Of Experiences On Space Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

Doctors were evidently elated at Cooper's robust physical condition. The brief moments of giddiness, the reddened eyes and husky voice noted when he backed out of his Faith 7 capsule onto the Kearsarge deck Thursday were all gone after one night's sleep.

He told the ship's chief petty officers at lunch Friday:

"It is a rare privilege to be invited to eat with the chief. It is mighty comforting to come down on the big, wide ocean—ar! it DOES look big even when you're flying over it—to know that you have company."

He explained that he was unaware of his pinpoint landing, and "I didn't know whether I was going to have to spend a day and a half waiting for them to find me or not."

The rap of a helicopter's frogman on his capsule door he described as "like a handshake from home."

Cooper's evening routine included dinner with the Kearsarge officers and an appearance at the enlisted men's movie. He had Friday breakfast with Capt. Eugene P. Rankin, and later these two masterful navigators in two different elements inspected the scorched space capsule.

Wearing a faded blue flight suit with a "Gordo Cooper" nameplate, the spaceman affectionately patted the blackened side of his vehicle. He and Rankin peered into the cramped, instrument-laden interior and stood on a ladder to look down the neck, nine and a half feet off the deck.

Dr. Richard L. Pollard head of the team of space physicians examining Cooper, described him as "cheerful, eager and anxious to complete the debriefing with doctors and engineers."

In talking with the doctors and into a tape recorder, he repeatedly referred to the clear and gorgeous sight of familiar and unfamiliar landmarks on earth from his tremendous altitudes.

Sailing over the southern United States, he reported he had been able to pick out the Clear Lake district near Houston, Tex., where he lives, but couldn't find his own home because of the trees.

He marveled at the mighty bulk of the Himalaya Mountains, told of seeing smoke from mountain village houses, and roads in several parts of the earth.

In a single sweep of the eyes he saw the entire Florida peninsula, and far to the north the outlines of Washington or New York. In South Africa he spotted a small town and also a zoom beacon light he was sure of he space experiments.

If he saw anything during a total of 30 minutes over Communist China, neither he nor the doctors mentioned it.

Reporters aboard the Kearsarge were not permitted to speak directly with Cooper. His first press conference is scheduled a Cape Canaveral Sunday.

Dr. Pollard related the astronaut's experiences. Among them was difficulty with the condensed foods and the water flask in his capsule. These will be altered for further space trip, Dr. Pollard said.

Cooper cat-napped repeatedly for a total of about 7½ hours Pollard said, and had vivid dreams which he could not recall. He was so refreshed by these rests, however, that he estimated he could have gone on for several more than his 22 orbits.

He awoke at one time to find that his hands, which he had tucked into his harness, were extended in front of him. He had been concerned lest he accidentally trip a switch in his sleep.

Air Force Dr. Charles W. Upp said Cooper reported more of a sensation of speed aloft than had any previous astronaut.

This, he believed, was because of unusually good weather conditions around the world, so that he could see the continents and the oceans revolving far below. There was cloud cover at many points during other space flights.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Vacation Bible School will be held in Kingston at the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches June 10-13 and 17-20 from 9:15-11:30 Monday through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard England of near Kingston brought dinner to the home of her mother, Mrs. Wava Norman, on Mother's Day and spent the day with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allgire have returned to their home in Toledo after spending a week here.

Leist Ohio Delegate at Water Meet

Ervin F. Leist, Circleville manager of public utilities, will represent public water supply men of Ohio at the 83rd annual conference of the American Water Works Association, which opens tomorrow in Kansas City.

Leist, who serves as director for the 15,000-member association's Ohio section, will devote most of the week to meetings of the AWWA board of directors. He has served as an appointee on state water planning advisory committees under Governors Lausche, O'Neill, and DiSalle and is currently a member of a similar committee of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

In 1961, Leist was voted Ohio "Water Works Man of the Year."

Some 4,000 water utility managers, consultants, and other professionals interested in public water supply are in attendance at the six-day meeting, devoted primarily to discussions of the technical aspects of improving water service to the more than 140 million people served by public water utilities in the United States and Canada.

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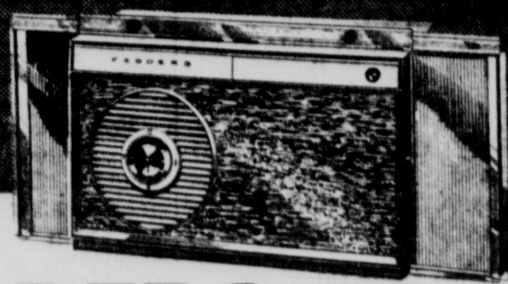
PAUL R. MOOTZ, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

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Apply dusts when there isn't much wind, such as early morning or evening. Slight moisture is desirable on the plant so the dust will stick. However, dusting plants wet with rain or dew may result in long-lasting spotty areas. A dusty film will dull the glowing color of many flowers if applied too heavily.

SPRAY CAN be applied on windy days and on slightly wet foliage without a spotty effect remaining. However, sprays must dry on the foliage before heavy dew or rains occur. Otherwise the protective material will be washed away.

Rinse sprayers between each kind of solution and wash them out at the end of the day or spray period. Occasionally they must be taken apart and cleaned. Unless a liquid fungicide is used, sprays must be constantly agitated to prevent material from settling out.

The application equipment you use depends on the area that must be controlled and rate of speed desired. Commercial growers now are using air-blast sprayers and hydraulic sprayers with large capacities. The home owner can purchase hydraulic sprayers of smaller size, commonly called estate sprayers.

There are various hand pumped sprayers. Some require two people to operate. The knapsack sprayer is easy for one person to operate. This is worn on the back and pumped without effort with one hand. Compressed air sprayers are less expensive but are hard to pump.

Atomizer or plunger-type sprayers are hard on the operator and make it difficult to spray the underside of foliage.

There are many gadgets to be inserted in nozzles or used on a garden hose. These have value, but may not give good enough distribution and sometimes limit the materials that can be used.

FUNGICIDE aerosol bombs are available. These should not be held close to the plant when used.

Dusters that consist of small cardboard cylinders work fairly well if the cardboard is well-paired and the dust does not get damp and clog. There are dust guns of various sizes, bellows dusters, rotary dusters and knapsack dusters as well as power dusters.

Friendly Reminder On Ohio Turnpike

BEREA, Ohio (AP)—Motorists will receive some friendly advice upon entering the Ohio Turnpike during the next few weeks: "Make sure you have enough gasoline."

Entrance plaza personnel are being instructed to issue the reminder orally. Executive Director C. W. Hartford says it's an experiment to try and reduce the number of vehicles stranded on the northern Ohio toll road with dry gasoline tanks.

Turnpike officials have posted reminder signs and are continuing to use them, but Hartford says "results are something less than dramatic."

and explained their causes.

For the club tour the members decided to visit the Thiki in Columbus. Mrs. Bartholomew gave a demonstration on safety rules around the house.

Astronaut Tells Of Experiences On Space Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

Doctors were evidently elated at Cooper's robust physical condition. The brief moments of giddiness, the reddened eyes and husky voice noted when he backed out of his Faith 7 capsule onto the Kearsarge deck Thursday were all gone after one night's sleep.

He told the ship's chief petty officers at lunch Friday:

"It is a rare privilege to be invited to eat with the chief. It is mighty comforting to come down on the big, wide ocean—well it DOES look big even when you're flying over it—to know that you have company."

He explained that he was unaware of his pinpoint landing, and "I didn't know whether I was going to have to spend a day and a half waiting for them to find me or not."

The rap of a helicopter's frogman on his capsule door he described as "like a handshake from home."

Cooper's evening routine included dinner with the Kearsarge officers and an appearance at the enlisted men's movie. He had Friday breakfast with Capt. Eugene P. Rankin, and later these two masterful navigators in two different elements inspected the scorched space capsule.

Wearing a faded blue flight suit with a "Gordo Cooper" nameplate, the spaceman affectionately patted the blackened side of his vehicle. He and Rankin peered into the cramped, instrument-laden interior and stood on a ladder to look down the neck, nine and a half feet off the deck.

Dr. Richard L. Pollard head of the team of space physicians examining Cooper, described him as "cheerful, eager and anxious to complete the debriefing with doctors and engineers."

In talking with the doctors and into a tape recorder, he repeatedly referred to the clear and gorgeous sights of familiar and unfamiliar landmarks on earth from his tremendous altitudes.

Sailing over the southern United States, he reported he had been able to pick out the Clear Lake district near Houston, Tex., where he lives, but couldn't find his own home because of the trees.

He marveled at the mighty bulk of the Himalaya Mountains, told of seeing smoke from mountain village houses, and roads in several parts of the earth.

In a single sweep of the eyes he saw the entire Florida peninsula, and far to the north the outlines of Washington or New York.

In South Africa he spotted a small town and also a zeon beacon light he was part of he space experiments.

If he saw anything during a total of 30 minutes over Communist China, neither he nor the doctors mentioned it.

Reporters aboard the Kearsarge were not permitted to speak directly with Cooper. His first press conference is scheduled at Cape Canaveral Sunday.

Dr. Pollard related the astronaut's experiences. Among them was difficulty with the condensed foods and the water flask in his capsule. These will be altered for further space trip.

Cooper cat-napped repeatedly for a total of about 7½ hours Pollard said, and had full dreams which he could not recall. He was so refreshed by these rests, however, that he estimated he could have gone on for several more than his 22 orbits.

He awoke at one time to find that his hands, which he had tucked into his harness, were extended in front of him. He had been concerned lest he accidentally trip a switch in his sleep.

Air Force Dr. Charles W. Upp said Cooper reported more of a sensation of speed aloft than had any previous astronaut.

This, he believed, was because of unusually good weather conditions around the world, so that he could see the continents and the oceans revolving far below. There was cloud cover at many points during other space flights.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Vacation Bible School will be held in Kingston at the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches June 10-13 and 17-20 from 9:15-11:30 Monday through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard England of near Kingston brought dinner to the home of her mother, Mrs. Wava Norman, on Mother's Day and spent the day with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allgire have returned to their home in Toledo after spending a week here.

Leist Ohio Delegate at Water Meet

Ervin F. Leist, Circleville manager of public utilities, will represent public water supply men of Ohio at the 83rd annual conference of the American Water Works Association, which opens tomorrow in Kansas City.

Leist, who serves as director for the 15,000 - member association's Ohio section, will devote most of the week to meetings of the AWWA board of directors. He has served as an appointee on state water planning advisory committees under Governors Lausche, O'Neill, and DiSalle and is currently a member of a similar committee of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

In 1961, Leist was voted Ohio "Water Works Man of the Year."

Some 4,000 water utility managers, consultants, and other professionals interested in public water supply are in attendance at the six-day meeting, devoted primarily to discussions of the technical aspects of improving water service to the more than 140 million people served by public water utilities in the United States and Canada.

with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler and Christy and Amy, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows and Bob.

Dinner guests on Mother's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dresbach and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dresbach Sr. Mrs. Dresbach left Tuesday night for the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lloyd Dresbach in Yorktown, Va., after receiving word of a daughter being born to them on May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cloud have moved to the home they purchased recently in Brewer Heights, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Pearl Adams, who lived in their upstairs apartment, has moved into the house on Ing St. owned by H. S. Boggs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood will move into the apartment she vacated. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowman and children will occupy the downstairs apartment where the Clouds lived.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rhoades visited in Greenfield Sunday with Mr. Rhoades' mother, Mrs. Rose Hamilton. Sunday evening dinner guests of the Rhoades were Mr. Roy E. Rhoades and children of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jonas and Merrilee and Mrs. Ethel Andrews.

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Set Climatimer like a clock radio when you leave for the day. Automatically it turns itself on before you return... just in time to cool you off fast when you get there. Enjoy end-of-day comfort... without all-day electric bills.

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CLEOPATRA FILM AT STARLIGHT — Debra Paget and Ettore Manni are pictured here in a romantic scene from "Cleopatra's Daughter" which starts tomorrow at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. Companion feature is "Devil Made a Woman."

Circleville

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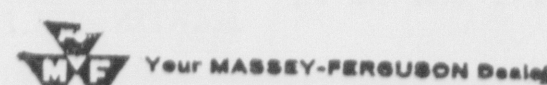
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Group Tours Candle Shop

The Community Circle Demonstration Club held its annual anniversary luncheon Wednesday at Lytle's Restaurant in Leesburg, O.

A tour through the Candlemaking Shop, Inc., at Leesburg was enjoyed at 10 a.m. The plant who make approximately 3,000 or more candles daily.

Luncheon was served country

Linda Sharpe Feted at Kitchen Shower

Miss Linda Sharpe, bride-elect of Mr. Eddie Ater, was honored with a kitchen shower held Tuesday evening in the meeting room of West Baker Hall dormitory on Ohio State University campus.

Miss Barbara Ward of Urbana, O., a college roommate of the honored guest, was hostess.

A pink and pale green color theme was used in the decorations.

Those present were all students at OSU. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Miss Joyce Tanner, Miss Gretchen Mossman, Miss Carolyn Snyder and Miss Myra Tobin, who is a graduate resident in the dormitory.

Others attending were, Miss Kay Cotterman, Miss Susan Lauf, Miss Mary Ann Wible, Miss Phyllis Loschky, Miss Pat Smith, Miss Anne Weaver, Miss Judi Herringham, Miss Judy Jergen, Miss Cindy Rockey, Miss Becky Thompson, Miss Georgeanne Yag, Miss Rita Yaxley, Miss Janice Whitaker, Miss Madonna Weaver, Miss Mary Lou Ritchey, Miss Anne Powell, Miss Barb Russell and Miss Jo Lynn Swain.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Personals

Miss Effie Walter and Mrs. Grace Kegg, both of Circleville, spent Thursday in Darbyville visiting Mrs. Jane Heeter and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mrs. Fred Stumbo, Trimmer Road, and Mrs. A. O. Linken-hoer and daughters, Mary and Jimetta, Groveport, left yesterday for a trip to Chicago. Ill. They will attend the wedding of Miss Mary Rumfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumfield. The Rumfields are former residents of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler, 218 S. Scioto St., have returned from a visit with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lyman M. Spangler and children of New York, N. Y., where they live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaBarbarea. Capt. Spangler is on a tour of duty in Korea and will return to the U. S. in September.

Calendar

MONDAY
THE VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry McCrady, 328 E. Mill St.
CHILD STUDY CLUB, 7 P. M. AT Rush and Opal's Party Home, Grove City.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston.
CIRCLEVILLE LIONS AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Wharton, 627 S. Court St.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, Wood Lane.
ST. ANNE'S GUILD OF ST. Philip's Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. in the parish house.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 8, 12:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius, Pioneer Acres.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GRADUATE and Registered Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 918 Circle Drive.

THURSDAY
THE ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS Club, 7:30 p. m., in the K of P Hall.
CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Prairie Lanes recreation room.
GOP BOOSTERS, 7:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. H. E. Valentini, 468 Stella Ave.

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

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Carrot Cake Is Different, Worth Effort

By ALICE DENHOFF

Once in a while, there comes along a recipe that, while it isn't easy to use, is so good and different that it is worth all the time and effort expended to prepare it.

Here is one such recipe, a cake that claims carrots as one of its main ingredients.

SPICED FRESH CARROT CAKE

1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground mace
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. (2 sticks) butter or margarine
2 c. sugar
4 eggs
1 1/2 c. finely grated carrots
2-3 c. chopped nuts
2-1/3 c. sifted, all-purpose flour
3 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1-3 c. hot water
Date and Nut Filling
Brown Sugar Seven Minute Frosting

Blend spices and salt with butter or margarine.

Gradually add sugar, mixing well after each addition.

Beat in eggs, one at a time.

Stir in carrots and nuts.

Sift flour with baking powder and add alternately with water.

Beat batter 1/2 min.

Turn into 2 well-greased, lightly floured, round 9-in. layer cake pans.

Bake at 375 degrees F. for 35 min. or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool in pans 10 min.

Turn out onto wire racks to finish cooling.

Put layers together with filling, frost top and sides and if desired, decorate with walnut or pecan halves.

Makes two 9 in. layers.

DATE AND NUT FILLING

1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. undiluted evaporated milk
2 egg yolks
1/4 c. (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 tsp. pure vanilla extract
1/2 c. each shredded coconut and chopped nuts
1-3 c. chopped dates
Combine first 4 ingredients in saucepan. Mix well. Stir and cook over medium heat 12 min. or until thickened.

Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients.

Beat until of spreading consistency.

Spread between cake layers.

BROWN SUGAR SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

1/2 c. brown sugar
1 unbeaten egg white
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
2 tsp. water
1/4 tsp. ground mace
Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler.

Place over bottom of double boiler containing boiling water.

Beat with an electric or rotary beater until soft, stiff peaks form.

Remove from heat and contary heater until soft, stiff.

Spread over top and sides of cake.

And here is another cake that will more than repay your effort.

HOT MILK SPICE CAKE

1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground allspice
2 eggs
1 c. sugar
2 tsp. shortening
1/2 c. hot milk
Pineapple-Coconut Topping
Sift together first 4 ingredients and set aside.

Beat eggs until light and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar.

Add shortening to hot milk; stir until melted.

Add flour mixture and hot milk alternately to eggs and sugar.

Turn into a well-greased, lightly-floured 8"x8"x2" pan.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 min. or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Remove from oven and spread with topping.

Place under broiler until brown and bubbly, watching closely to prevent burning.

Serves 8.

Columbus' Sherlock Holmes Would Be Flop in Movies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — He wouldn't make a very good movie detective—he's never been in a gun fight and he rarely carries a gun.

But Detective Sgt. Clyde Mann of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office has built a reputation that can rival even the most famous of fictitious lawmen.

In recent years this 43-year-old ex-railroad engineer has come up with solutions to seemingly unsolvable crimes.

"It's just a matter of getting as many contacts as you can, leg work, hours of searching and you have to play your hunches," Mann explained.

Those personal rules to success led Mann to central New York last November and to the arrest of Frank Terris Clark, 24, who is on trial now for first-degree murder in the robbery-shooting of David E. Mason of Newark.

Mason's body, then unidentified, was found in a farm yard Nov. 12, 1962—No apparent clues. Then Mason's car turned up in Steubenville and Mann was on the trail.

"The news media really helped in that case," Mann said. "as soon as I'd trace him to a town I'd left the newspapers and radio stations. They'd spread his description and pretty soon some-

one would report seeing him."

Mann finally caught his suspect in Corland, N.Y.

"At first he answered questions so quickly that I thought maybe I'd been looking for the wrong man," the sergeant recalled. But after about an hour's questioning Clark confessed.

"It's funny," Mann said, "you'd think murder would be the hardest thing to get someone to confess to, but actually it's been about the easiest for me."

"It weighs on their mind so heavily that they start making mistakes and lying."

A lie helped Mann nab two members of a trio who held up a west side bank here this spring and escaped with more than \$45,000. That arrest brought Mann a letter of commendation from J. Edgar Hoover.

When Mann heard that the bank had been robbed he drove to an apartment where his contracts had said other questionable characters had lived.

In the neighborhood he spotted a car with Dayton license plates.

After he drove to the scene of the robbery he was telling FBI agents about the car when it drove past. Mann followed and eventually caught it at a roadblock in West Jefferson.

He started questioning the occupants about where they had been and when they lied about being in the area where Mann had seen them he thought he might have some suspects.

He brought them back to the bank but employees could not identify either.

"I was just about ready to turn them loose," he said, "when I thought 'they lied to me so they must be hiding something.'" So the questioning continued.

Finally came the confession.

Mann, who is married and the father of four, started to work in 1942 with the Pennsylvania Railroad as an engineer and fireman.

"I became interested in police work while I was in the Marines," he said. He first applied for a job in San Diego, Calif., but finally came back to his home in Columbus and his railroad job.

In 1948, he joined the sheriff's office here. Three years later he quit to go back to railroading in an effort to maintain his seniority.

An engine rolled over with him that year and he was forced to take sick leave. That started him back toward police work, first with the National Detective Service, and in 1952 he was back with the sheriff's office.

"I've never had to shoot it out with anyone," Mann said. "I rarely ever carry a gun with me." However, he quickly added that one is always available in his car.

His job is no 40-hour-a-week one. It keeps him going sometimes 16 hours a day. "You're just no good without contacts," he emphasized. "You have to know your area and know the people in it."

For All
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The SAVINGS
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Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner of Cleveland were weekend guests of her father, Mr. Wayne Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis of near Amanda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West.

Mr. C. F. Bradney was Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradney of Amanda.

The W. S. W. S. of the Evangelical United Brethren Church had their mother and daughter banquet Thursday evening at the church.

Opening prayer by Mrs. Dartha Harmon. Devotions by Mrs. O. V. McFadden. A report on the missionary convention at Newark was given by Mrs. Norman Thompson.

The following program was directed by Mrs. Claude Chilcote.

Song, by Carol Strouse and Sharon Fortner; readings by Becky Fortner and Patricia Jinks; solo by Mrs. Wayne Fowler. Readings were given by Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Mrs. Robert Strous and Mrs. Terry Hitt; piano solo by Kathy Williams.

The oldest mother, Mrs. Dartha Harmon, and youngest mother, Mrs. Wayne Fowler, both received a potted plant. Refreshments were served to 41 members and guests.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strouse were Mrs. Erma

Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richards and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chaney and daughter of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chaney and Mrs. Fred Chaney and daughter all of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sells of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Della Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hinton and daughter of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose.

Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards were: Mrs. Harold Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennette; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Karshner; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nihiser and sons of Rockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards and family of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Laurelville.

Mrs. Cliff Armstrong underwent surgery on Friday at Berger Hospital.

Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartsaugh were: Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pontious and children of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faigley and sons of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartsaugh and daughter Cindy of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartsaugh and son Jeff of Tarlton.

Mrs. Terry Hitt and son Kevin of Dayton spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor. All were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hedderson and daughter Cindy of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley of Maumee Ohio.

Mrs. George Reid returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in Grant Hospital for treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Clause of Somerset visited Mrs. Daisy Strous Saturday evening.

Mr. T. E. Mettler entered Berger Hospital Friday for treatment.

Mrs. Nell Swackhamer, Bill and Mary Barclay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duncan and children of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and son Nicky of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote.

Don't use iodized salt for pickling because it may cause discoloration.



SKIRT TOO SHORT?—Jo Ann Pfifer, 18, demonstrates her skirt length at home in St. Louis after being returned from Washington and her high school travel group on grounds her skirts are too short—just above the knees. Her father, John Pfifer, pointed out that she attends modeling school, is planning to be a professional model, has pretty knees and ought to show them.

1-HOUR MARTY



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114 S. Court St.
Circleville

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Rules of a Wise Woman!

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for six years but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go to live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here they are:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.

2. Keep yourself clean and neat.

3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.

4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.

5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.

6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions unless asked.

7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 20 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them.

WIDOW X

DEAR ABBY: Whoever started

Tribute To Mothers

Will Highlight Meet

Mothers of members will be honored guests when the Child Advancement Club meets 8 p. m. Thursday in Prairie Lanes recreation room.

Miss Sally Hines will also be a guest and participate in the program.

MADAM GROSS
Personal Advisor in all affairs. See her in private home at 1826 E. Main St. Columbus. Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. She has helped others, she can help you!

Enjoy a Wonderful Weekend at

NATIONWIDE INN
AN ALBERT PICK MOTEL
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Two Days and Two Nights

\$19.95 PER PERSON

Includes

• A beautiful Guest Room, Friday afternoon through Sunday noon

• Friday Night "King Neptune" Buffet in the Nationwide Dining Room

• Saturday Morning Brunch—Nationwide Dining Room

• Saturday Night—Bountiful Buffet in Nationwide Dining Room
OR—Dinner at the nearby Everglades Night Club with dancing and name entertainment

• Sunday Morning Buffet Breakfast—Nationwide Dining Room

• Shop at the fabulous new LAZARUS, West located immediately west of Nationwide Inn

• BOWLERS will enjoy the new 50-lane Lincoln Village Bowling Lanes, just across the street. ONE FREE GAME compliments of Nationwide Inn.

For Weekend Reservations write or phone **NATIONWIDE INN**
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PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP, Inc.

Group Tours Candle Shop

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A pink and pale green color theme was used in the decorations.

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Others attending were, Miss Kay Cotterman, Miss Susan Lauf, Miss Mary Ann Wible, Miss Phyllis Loschky, Miss Pat Smith, Miss Anne Weaver, Miss Judi Herringhaus, Miss Judy Jergen, Miss Cindy Rocky, Miss Becky Thompson, Miss Georgeanne Yag, Miss Rita Yaxley, Miss Janice Whitaker, Miss Madonna Weaver, Miss Mary Lou Ritchey, Miss Anne Powell, Miss Barb Russell and Miss Jo Lynn Swain.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

VFW Auxiliary Lists Officers

Henry Page Folsom Post 3331 VFW Auxiliary officers were installed this week.

Assuming new posts are Emma Ferguson, president; Bernie Robinson, senior vice president; Clara Fuller, junior vice president; Mildred Lawson, chaplain; Jessie Jackson, treasurer; Rosann Payne conductress; Grace Hammer, gear; Peg Justice, secretary; Mary Campbell, trustee; and Doris Inbody, trustee.

99 Attend WSWS Banquet

A Mother-Daughter Banquet was held recently by members of the WSWS of Calvary EUB Church in the church annex. There were 99 members and guests present.

Mrs. Dale DeLong was in charge of the program. Her theme was "Pattern for Living". Mrs. G. H. Niswender led group singing. Mrs. Willard Dudleson was the speaker.

Mrs. Bill Ankrom read, "Tribute to Mother". Donna Wise and Ann Spicer presented piano solos. Mrs. Earl Milliron led devotions.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Ankrom.

Personals

Miss Effie Walter and Mrs. Grace Kegg, both of Circleville, spent Thursday in Darbyville visiting Mrs. Jane Heeter and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mrs. Fred Stumbo, Trimmer Road, and Mrs. A. O. Linkenhooker and daughters, Mary and Jimetta, Groveport, left yesterday for a trip to Chicago, Ill. They will attend the wedding of Miss Mary Rumfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumfield. The Rumfields are former residents of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler, 218 S. Scioto St., have returned from a visit with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lyman M. Spangler and children of New York, N. Y., where they live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaBarbara. Capt. Spangler is on a tour of duty in Korea and will return to the U. S. in September.

Calendar

MONDAY
THE VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry McCrady, 328 E. Mill St.
CHILD STUDY CLUB, 7 P. M. AT Rush and Opal's Party Home, Grove City.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kings-ton.
CIRCLEVILLE LIONS AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Wharton, 627 S. Court St.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, Wood Lane.
ST. ANNE'S GUILD OF ST. Philip's Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. in the parish house.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 8, 12:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius, Pioneer Acres.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GRADuate and Registered Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 918 Circle Drive.

THURSDAY
THE ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS Club, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Hall.
CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, 8 p. m. in Prairie Lanes recreation room.
GOP BOOSTERS, 7:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. H. E. Valentine, 468 Stella Ave.

Carrot Cake Is Different, Worth Effort

By ALICE DENHOFF

Once in a while, there comes along a recipe that, while it isn't easy to use, is so good and different that it is worth all the time and effort expended to prepare it.

Here is one such recipe, a cake that claims carrots as one of its main ingredients.

SPICED FRESH CARROT CAKE

1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground mace
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. (2 sticks) butter or margarine
2 c. sugar
4 eggs
1 1/2 c. finely grated carrots
2/3 c. chopped nuts
2 1/3 c. sifted, all-purpose flour
3 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1-3 c. hot water
Date and Nut Filling
Brown Sugar Seven Minute Frosting

Blend spices and salt with butter or margarine.

Gradually add sugar, mixing well after each addition.

Beat in eggs, one at a time.

Stir in carrots and nuts.

Sift flour with baking powder and add alternately with water.

Beat batter 1/2 min.

Turn into 2 well-greased, lightly floured, round 9-in. layer cake pans.

Bake at 375 degrees F. for 35 min. or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool in pans 10 min.

Turn out onto wire racks to finish cooling.

Put layers together with filling, frost top and sides and if desired, decorate with walnut or pecan halves.

Makes two 9 in. layers.

DATE AND NUT FILLING

1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. undiluted evaporated milk
2 egg yolks
1/4 c. (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 tsp. pure vanilla extract
1/2 c. each shredded coconut and chopped nuts
1-3 c. chopped dates
Combine first 4 ingredients in saucepan. Mix well. Stir and cook over medium heat 12 min. or until thickened.

Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients.

Beat until of spreading consistency.

Spread between cake layers.

BROWN SUGAR SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

1/2 c. brown sugar
1 unbeaten egg white
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
2 tsp. water
1/4 tsp. ground mace
Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler.

Place over bottom of double boiler containing boiling water.

Beat with an electric or rotary beater until soft, stiff peaks form.

Remove from heat and containy heater until soft, stiff.

Spread over top and sides of cake.

And here is another cake that will more than repay your effort.

HOT MILK SPICE CAKE

1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground allspice
2 eggs
1 c. sugar
2 tsp. shortening
1/2 c. hot milk
Pineapple-Coconut Topping
Sift together first 4 ingredients and set aside.

Beat eggs until light and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar.

Add shortening to hot milk; stir until melted.

Add flour mixture and hot milk alternately to eggs and sugar.

Turn into a well-greased, lightly-floured 8"x8"x2" pan.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 min. or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Remove from oven and spread with topping.

Place under broiler until brown and bubbly, watching closely to prevent burning.

Serves 8.

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Columbus' Sherlock Holmes Would Be Flop in Movies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — He wouldn't make a very good movie detective—he's never been in a gun fight and he rarely carries a gun.

But Detective Sgt. Clyde Mann of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office has built a reputation that can rival even the most famous of fictional lawmen.

In recent years this 43-year-old ex-railroad engineer has come up with solutions to seemingly unsolvable crimes.

"It's just a matter of getting as many contacts as you can, leg work, hours of searching and you have to play your hunches," Mann explained.

Laurelville News By Mrs. Ray Poling

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Those personal rules to success led Mann to central New York last November and to the arrest of Frank Terris Clark, 24, who is on trial now for first-degree murder in the robbery-shooting of David E. Mason of Newark.

Mason's body, then unidentified, was found in a farm yard Nov. 12, 1962—No apparent clues. Then Mason's car turned up in Steubenville and Mann was on the trail.

"The news media really helped in that case," Mann said. "As soon as I'd trace him to a town I'd tell the newspapers and radio stations. They'd spread his description and pretty soon some-

one would report seeing him."

Mann finally caught his suspect in Corland, N.Y.

"At first he answered questions so quickly that I thought maybe I'd been looking for the wrong man," the sergeant recalled. But after about an hour's questioning Clark confessed.

"It's funny," Mann said, "you'd think murder would be the hardest thing to get someone to confess to, but actually it's been about the easiest for me."

It weighs on their mind so heavily that they start making mistakes and lying."

A lie helped Mann nab two members of a trio who held up a west side bank here this spring and escaped with more than \$45,000. That arrest brought Mann a letter of commendation from J. Edgar Hoover.

When Mann heard that the bank had been robbed he drove to an apartment where his contracts had said other questionable characters had lived.

In the neighborhood he spotted a car with Dayton license plates. After he drove to the scene of the robbery he was telling FBI agents about the car when it drove past. Mann followed and eventually caught it at a road-block in West Jefferson.

He started questioning the occupants about where they had been and when they lied about being in the area where Mann had seen them he thought he might have some suspects.

He brought them back to the bank but employees could not identify either.

"I was just about ready to turn them loose," he said, "when I thought they lied to me so they must be hiding something." So the questioning continued.

Finally came the confession.

Mann, who is married and the father of four, started to work in 1942 with the Pennsylvania Railroad as an engineer and fireman.

"I became interested in police work while I was in the Marines," he said. He first applied for a job in San Diego, Calif., but finally came back to his home in Columbus and his railroad job.

In 1948, he joined the sheriff's office here. Three years later he quit to go back to railroading in an effort to maintain his seniority. An engine rolled over with him that year and he was forced to take sick leave. That started him back toward police work, first with the National Detective Service, and in 1952 he was back with the sheriff's office.

His railroad injury is the only one he has ever suffered in civilian work — he was injured once in service.

"I've never had to shoot it out with anyone," Mann said. "I rarely ever carry a gun with me." However, he quickly added that one is always available in his car.

His job is no 40-hour-a-week one. It keeps him going sometimes 16 hours a day. "You're just no good without contacts," he emphasized. "You have to know your area and know the people in it."

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one would report seeing him."

Mann finally caught his suspect in Corland, N.Y.

"At first he answered questions so quickly that I thought maybe I'd been looking for the wrong man," the sergeant recalled. But after about an hour's questioning Clark confessed.

"It's funny," Mann said, "you'd think murder would be the hardest thing to get someone to confess to, but actually it's been about the easiest for me."

It weighs on their mind so heavily that they start making mistakes and lying."

A lie helped Mann nab two members of a trio who held up a west side bank here this spring and escaped with more than \$45,000. That arrest brought Mann a letter of commendation from J. Edgar Hoover.

When Mann heard that the bank had been robbed he drove to an apartment where his contracts had said other questionable characters had lived.

In the neighborhood he spotted a car with Dayton license plates. After he drove to the scene of the robbery he was telling FBI agents about the car when it drove past. Mann followed and eventually caught it at a road-block in West Jefferson.

He started questioning the occupants about where they had been and when they lied about being in the area where Mann had seen them he thought he might have some suspects.

He brought them back to the bank but employees could not identify either.

"I was just about ready to turn them loose," he said, "when I thought they lied to me so they must be hiding something." So the questioning continued.

Finally came the confession.

Mann, who is married and the father of four, started to work in 1942 with the Pennsylvania Railroad as an engineer and fireman.

"I became interested in police work while I was in the Marines," he said. He first applied for a job in San Diego, Calif., but finally came back to his home in Columbus and his railroad job.

In 1948, he joined the sheriff's office here. Three years later he quit to go back to railroading in an effort to maintain his seniority. An engine rolled over with him that year and he was forced to take sick leave. That started him back toward police work, first with the National Detective Service, and in 1952 he was back with the sheriff's office.

His railroad injury is the only one he has ever suffered in civilian work — he was injured once in service.

"I've never had to shoot it out with

Reeser's 4-1 Record Leads Tiger Pitchers

A rundown of statistics on the Circleville Baseball team after 11 games shows George Reeser leading the pitching staff with a 3-1 record and Garold Dade pacing the batters with a .381 average.

Dade is also ranked second in the pitcher won loss column with a 2-1 record. Skip Lutz and David Greene each has a win and a loss to his credit.

Reeser has whiffed 50 batters who have faced him, walked 12 and has been touched for 31 hits. Lutz has 15 strikeouts, has walked eight and has allowed 12 hits.

Dade has fanned 11, walked seven and given up 10 hits and Greene has fanned 10, walked three and allowed 10 hits.

Behind Dade in batting performances are Greene and Jack Cook, each with a .333 batting average. Rounding out the top 10 hitters are Bob Purcell, .285; David Bass, .267; Fred Moore, .242; Skip Lutz, .242; George Reeser, .181; Chester Iery, .142; and Howard Dade, .129.

Iery leads the team in two departments — stolen bases with 14 and runs scored with 10. Greene has pilfered 13 bases and Howard (Hodge) Dade has stolen 10.

Hodge Dade is tied for second in runs scored with Bob Purcell. Both have tallied eight.

As a team Circleville has scored 70 runs while opponents have plated 40. The Tigers have stolen 90 bases and have had only 11 pilfered against them.

Total number of hits for Circleville in the 11 games played this year is 71.

Circleville has four games remaining on its schedule.

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And, of course, the winner's prize of \$127,500 which can't be topped in any race for 3-year-olds.

Candy Spots was undefeated in six races entering the Kentucky Derby. Now the spotlight is on Chateaugay, winner of all four starts this year and causing wonder if he is the long-awaited ninth Triple Crown champion.

None since Citation in 1948 has been able to conquer the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont, which is next month. The decision in the Preakness will be shown on television 4:30-5:00 p.m. EST through CBS.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 18, 1963 7
Circleville, Ohio

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Chicago	20	13	.606	—
Boston	18	12	.600	1 1/2
New York	17	12	.586	1
Baltimore	19	14	.576	1
Kansas City	19	14	.576	1
Cleveland	14	14	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	17	21	.447	5 1/2
Detroit	12	19	.387	7
Minnesota	12	20	.375	7 1/2
Washington	13	22	.371	8

Friday's Results

Friday's Results			
New York 4, Los Angeles 3			
Minnesota 11, Cleveland 4			
Kansas City 2, Boston 0			
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd.			
Chicago at Washington, ppd.			
Detroit at Washington, ppd.			

Today's Games			
Kansas City at Boston			
Los Angeles at New York			
Minnesota at Cleveland			
Chicago at Baltimore (N)			
Detroit at Washington (2, twi- night)			

Sunday's Games			
Minnesota at Cleveland (2)			
Los Angeles at New York (2)			
Kansas City at Boston (2)			
Chicago at Baltimore (2)			
Detroit at Washington			

Monday's Games			
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)			
Chicago at Washington (N)			
Detroit at Baltimore (N)			
Minnesota at Boston (N)			
Only game scheduled			

New York at Los Angeles (2)
Philadelphia at San Francisco
(2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Houston
Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Houston (N)
Only game scheduled

Minor League Results
International League
Arkansas at Richmond, ppd,
rain
Atlanta 12, Jacksonville 10

Friday's Results			
Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 3			
Houston 4, Philadelphia 1			
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 2			
San Francisco 4, New York 3			
(Only game scheduled)			

Today's Games			
New York at San Francisco			
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles			
Philadelphia at Houston			
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)			
Milwaukee at Chicago (2)			
Philadelphia at San Francisco			
(Only game scheduled)			

Minor League Results			
International League			
Arkansas at Richmond, ppd.			
Atlanta 12, Jacksonville 10			
Rochester 10, Buffalo 3			
Toronto 17, Indianapolis 0			
Syracuse 18, Columbus 7			

In Tennis Playoff

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) Ohio best women college tennis players moved toward semi-final play in the intercollegiate tournament today with two losses among the seedings.

Peggy Anderson, unheralded Muskingum player, defeated third-ranked Bea Stumpf of Notre Dame College at Cleveland, who suffered an attack of asthma during her match Friday and lost 6-4, 4-6-2.

In doubles, Janet Lange and

Tonight's Games			
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Atlanta at Richmond			
Rochester at Buffalo			
Indianapolis at Toronto			
Arkansas at Jacksonville (2)			
Atlanta at Richmond (2)			
Rochester at Indianapolis (2)			
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In doubles, Janet Lange and Kathie Lamborn of Oberlin had an easier time in an upset, defeating fourth-seeded Janet Hughes and Sue Petrick of Mukkingum, 6-2, 6-0.

Top-seeded Carolyn Williams, Central State, trimmed Mary Hoffman of Dayton 6-1, 6-2, in her first match. Sally Davidson and Lucy McEvan of Ohio State, ranked first in doubles, reached the quarter finals by way of default.

Mickey Mantle has fanned 41 times in 192 official trips to the plate in 54 World Series games.

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Saddle, Bridle Group Discusses Kiwanis Show

The approaching Kiwanis Charity Horse Show was the primary item of business on the agenda for this week's meeting of the Pickaway Saddle and Bridle Club.

With Sterling Poling presiding at the meeting held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, a complete report was made by Tom Bennett, general chairman for the show. The session was devoted to last minute planning for the show at the Fairgrounds.

Members expressed satisfaction that the committee has been able to secure Fritz Jordan of Louisville, Ky., as judge for all classes except the hunter and jumper classes. These will be judged by Mrs. William Griffin and Mrs. Joseph A. Jeffery Jr.

Jordan is the trainer for the Hayfield Farms Stables owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whittenburg. For the past four years he has shown and trained the five-gaited stallion world's champion at Louisville.

He is rated among the top trainers and judges in the United States and has judged at such shows as the Ohio State Fair, the Chicago International, the Royal at Kansas City, the Indiana State Fair and shows on the Sunshine and Southwest Circuits.

It was announced that all members of Kiwanis have tickets for sale. They will not be necessary for children under twelve accompanied by an adult.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman.

LE Thinlies Earn Berth in State Meet

Danny Hicks and Bob Parker will represent Logan Elm in the state track meet at Ohio State University Columbus Friday and Saturday.

Both boys placed fourth in their respective events last night at the Central District track meet at Worthington. Hicks heaved the shot 47-feet, a school record, to place fourth in that event while Parker cleared 5-feet, 8-inches, in the high jump. On Thursday Hicks took third in the discus.

Logan Elm had a total of seven points in the event.

In class AA competition at the meet, both Circleville and Teays Valley failed to gain any points. Skip Hanson was just inches away from a fifth place finish in the finals of the 220-yard dash, it was reported by Tiger track coach Carl Benhase.

In the high jump George Treggo's effort of 5-feet, 6-inches failed to qualify.

Williamson's Rick Fenstermaker finished sixth in the 440-yard dash.

**Akron, Mount Union
Strong in Track Test**
DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—The 15 track teams of the Ohio conference were set to decide the 60th championship today with Akron and Mount Union in strong position. Both the defending champion Zippers and the Raiders had qualifiers in every one of the six events which had preliminaries Friday.

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Houston Hurler Tops Phillies With No-Hitter

**Undistinguished Past
Erased for Nottebart
In 4-1 Colt Victory**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Houston's Don Nottebart, a hand-me-down pitcher with an undistinguished label, stitched together the second no-hitter of the baseball season despite a couple of loose threads.

A 27-year-old right-hander with only 13 previous major league victories in four seasons, Nottebart hit Philadelphia Friday night with a masterful effort smudged only lightly by an error that enabled the Phillies to score a run in the 4-1 Colts' triumph.

Nottebart allowed four base runners in posting the National League's second no-hitter only six nights after Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers no-hit San Francisco.

The Giants, meanwhile, kept their league lead at three games by downing the New York Mets 4-3 on Joey Amalfitano's 11th inning homer. Second-place Los Angeles clubbed Pittsburgh 9-3 and St. Louis trounced Cincinnati 11-2. The Milwaukee-Chicago game was rained out.

In the American League, Kansas City blanked Boston 2-0 and dropped the Red Sox to second place behind idle Chicago. Minnesota wallowed Cleveland 11-4 and the New York Yankees edged the Los Angeles Angels 4-3. The other clubs were rained out.

Nottebart, purchased from Milwaukee last November after compiling a 9-9 record in three seasons with the Braves, struck out eight and allowed three walks. A fourth base runner reached base on an error by shortstop J. C. Hartman.

Hartman let Don Demeter's grounder go through his legs and Demeter wound up on second base, moved to third on a sacrifice fly by Clay Dalrymple and scored on Don Hoak's sacrifice fly.

It was the first run scored against a no-hit pitcher in 12 years—since Bob Feller of Cleveland gave up a run to Detroit en route to a no-hit, 2-1 victory in 1951. It also tied the score. Howie Goss, however, provided the runs Nottebart needed for his fifth victory in six decisions with a three-run homer in the sixth inning.

The Giants pulled out to a lead when Willie Mays and Willie McCovey both connected for their seventh homers, but the Mets finally tied it in the eighth on Ron Hunt's homer. Amalfitano's first homer of the sea on, off reliever Roger Craig, gave San Francisco its fourth straight victory. Gaylord Perry was the winner.

Frank Howard drove in three runs with a double and a two-run homer and Nate Oliver knocked in a pair with a triple to power the Dodgers to their eighth victory in 10 games. Bob Miller handed the Pirates their fourth straight loss and ninth in 11 games with Dick Scott's ninth inning relief help. Joe Gibbon took the loss.

Four home runs—by Stan Musial, George Altman, Dick Groat and Julian Javier—got the job the four-hit pitching of Ernie Broglio. The victory ended a four-game losing skid. Reds' starter Joey Jay, now 1-7, was the loser.

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BIG CATCH — Jack Keaton (left) and Leslie Keaton went fishing at Hillsdale Lake this week with Jack's father, Vonnice, and landed this catch of bass and catfish totaling 26 pounds. The prize was a 54-pound largemouth bass, held by Jack. The bass was caught with a shyster. Most of the fish were caught with softcrabs. The 16 fish were caught in just three hours at the local pay lake.

Babe Ruth Rosters Named; Two Managers Are Needed

Team rosters for the Babe Ruth major and minor divisions have been completed by Chester Iery, vice president of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program in charge of the Babe Ruth Teams.

Iery said managers are still needed for Koehseier and Lindsey Bake Shop teams.

The announcing of the Babe Ruth rosters marks the filling of all teams in the Circleville Youth Baseball program.

The 33 teams involved have rosters totaling 414 youngsters.

DURING the season 226 games will be played at seven different diamonds around the city.

At Ted Lewis Park there are two, an additional two at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, one at Atwater School, one at Corwin St. School and one at the Southend Playground.

One of the biggest problems during the summer program is finding a sufficient number of persons to umpire the games. At times, seven games will be played in one evening.

Bob Wellington, named by the officials of the Program to guide activities, has requested anyone willing to officiate to contact him.

Here are the rosters:

MAJORS
General Electric — Danna Borror, manager; Melvin Leasure, Robert Tootle, James Mogan, Lynn Heath, Ronald Ward, James Hill, Rick Congrove, Tom Smallwood, Tim Stone, Ted Herron, Ronald Leatherwood, William Hill, George Watson, Dwight Wilson, Gerold Huffman, Gary Leasure.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

**Ernie Davis
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The 23-year-old All-America half-back and Heisman Trophy winner was stricken with leukemia at the College All-Star camp last July and was prevented from playing with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League last season.

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Dean, Joe Leatherwood, Bob Dean, Gary Hughes, Jim Crabtree, Chester Hill, Steve Burger, Jim Strous, Kiwanis — Don Vogelzang, manager; Dean Jordan, Steve Dade, Jim Barnes, John Funk, Ronald Allen, Clarence Fausnaugh, Glen Cassill

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New York	17	12	.586	1
Baltimore	19	14	.576	1
Kansas City	14	14	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	14	14	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	17	21	.447	5 1/2
Detroit	17	19	.476	2
Minnesota	12	20	.375	7 1/2
Washington	13	22	.371	8

Friday's Results

New York 4, Los Angeles 3
Minnesota 11, Cleveland 4
Kansas City 2, Boston 0
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd, rain
Detroit at Washington, ppd, rain

Today's Games

Kansas City at Boston
Los Angeles at New York
Minnesota at Cleveland
Chicago at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Washington (2, twin night)

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland (2)
Los Angeles at New York (2)
St. Louis at Boston (2)
Chicago at Baltimore (2)
Detroit at Washington
Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Minnesota at Boston (N)
Only game scheduled

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	23	13	.639	—
Los Angeles	20	16	.556	3
St. Louis	20	17	.541	3 1/2
Chicago	18	16	.529	4
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485	5 1/2
Milwaukee	17	19	.472	6
Philadelphia	16	18	.471	6
Cincinnati	15	18	.455	6 1/2
Houston	18	21	.432	7 1/2
New York	15	21	.417	8

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 4, New York 3 (11 innings)

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Houston
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Milwaukee at Chicago (2)
Monday's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Houston
Only game scheduled

Minor League Results

International League

Arkansas at Richmond, ppd, rain

Atlanta 12, Jacksonville 10
Rochester 10, Buffalo 3
St. Paul 17, Indianapolis 0
Syracuse 18, Columbus 7

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Southern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	19	13	.594	—
Arkansas	16	12	.571	1
Indianapolis	17	17	.500	3
Jacksonville	15	15	.500	4 1/2
Columbus	12	21	.364	7 1/2

Northern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	16	12	.571	—
Rochester	16	13	.556	1 1/2
Syracuse	14	15	.483	2 1/2
Toronto	14	16	.467	3
Richmond	12	14	.462	3

Tonight's Games

Syracuse at Columbus
Atlanta at Richmond
Rochester at Buffalo
Indianapolis at Toronto (2)
Arkansas at Jacksonville (2)
Monday's Games

Columbus at Toronto (2)
Atlanta at Richmond
Rochester at Indianapolis
Arkansas at Jacksonville
Buffalo at Syracuse
Only games scheduled

2 Seeds Defeated In Tennis Playoff

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's best women college tennis players moved toward semi-final play in the intercollegiate tournament today with two losses among the seedings.

Peggy Anderson, unheralded Muskingum player, defeated third-ranked Bea Stumpf of Notre Dame College at Cleveland, who suffered an attack of asthma during her match Friday and lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

In doubles, Janet Lange and Kathie Lamborn of Oberlin had an easier time in an upset, defeating fourth-seeded Janet Hughes and Sue Petrick of Muskingum, 6-2, 6-0.

Top-seeded Carolyn Williams, Central State, trimmed Mary Hoffman of Dayton 6-1, 6-2, in her first match. Sally Davidson and Lucy McEvan of Ohio State, ranked first in doubles, reached the quarter finals by way of default.

Mickey Mantle has fanned 41 times in 192 official trips to the place in 54 World Series games.

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Saddle, Bridle Group Discusses Kiwanis Show

The approaching Kiwanis Charity Horse Show was the primary item of business on the agenda for this week's meeting of the Pickaway Saddle and Bridle Club.

With Sterling Poling presiding at the meeting held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, a complete report was made by Tom Bennett, general chairman for the show. The session was devoted to last minute planning for the show at the Fairgrounds.

Members expressed satisfaction that the committee has been able to secure Fritz Jordan of Louisville, Ky., as judge for all classes except the hunter and jumper classes. These will be judged by Mrs. William Griffin and Mrs. Joseph A. Jeffery Jr.

Jordan is the trainer for the Hayfield Farms Stables owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whittenburg. For the past four years he has shown and trained the five-gaited stallion world's champion at Louisville.

He is rated among the top trainers and judges in the United States and has judged at such shows as the Ohio State Fair, the Chicago International, the Royal at Kansas City, the Indiana State Fair and shows on the Sunshine and Southwest Circuits.

It was announced that all members of Kiwanis have tickets for sale. They will not be necessary for children under twelve accompanied by an adult.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman.

LE Thinlies Earn Berth in State Meet

Danny Hicks and Bob Parker will represent Logan Elm in the state track meet at Ohio State University Columbus Friday and Saturday.

Both boys placed fourth in their respective events last night at the Central District track meet at Worthington. Hicks heaved the shot 47-feet, a school record, to place fourth in that event while Parker cleared 5-foot, 8-inches, in the high jump. On Thursday Hicks took third in the discus.

Logan Elm had a total of seven points in the event.

In class AA competition at the meet, both Circleville and Teays Valley failed to gain any points. Skip Hanson was just inches away from a fifth place finish in the finals of the 220-yard dash, it was reported by Tiger track coach Carl Benhase.

In the high jump George Trego's effort of 5-feet, 6-inches failed to qualify.

Williamsport's Rick Fenstermaker finished sixth in the 440-yard dash.

Akron, Mount Union Strong in Track Test

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—The 15 track teams of the Ohio Conference were set to decide the 60th championship today with Akron and Mount Union in strong position. Both the defending champion Zippers and the Raiders had qualifiers in every one of the six events which had preliminaries Friday.

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Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

Houston Hurler Tops Phillies With No-Hitter

Undistinguished Past Erased for Nottebart In 4-1 Colt Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston's Don Nottebart, a hand-me-down pitcher with an undistinguished label, stitched together the second no-hitter of the baseball season despite a couple of loose threads.

A 27-year-old right-hander with only 13 previous major league victories in four seasons, Nottebart hit Philadelphia Friday night with a masterful effort smudged only lightly by an error that enabled the Phillies to score a run in the 4-1 Colts' triumph.

Nottebart allowed four base runners in posting the National League's second no-hitter only six nights after Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers no-hit San Francisco.

The Giants, meanwhile, kept their league lead at three games by downing the New York Mets 4-3 on Joey Amalfitano's 11th-inning homer. Second-place Los Angeles clubbed Pittsburgh 9-3 and St. Louis trounced Cincinnati 11-2. The Milwaukee-Chicago game was rained out.

In the American League, Kansas City blanked Boston 2-0 and dropped the Red Sox to second place behind idle Chicago. Minnesota walloped Cleveland 11-4 and the New York Yankees edged the Los Angeles Angels 4-3. The other clubs were rained out.

Nottebart, purchased from Milwaukee last November after compiling a 9-9 record in three seasons with the Braves, struck out eight and allowed three walks. A fourth base runner reached base on an error by shortstop J. C. Hartman.

Hartman let Don Demeter's grounder go through his legs and Demeter wound up on second base, moved to third on a sacrifice fly by Clay Dalrymple and scored on Don Hoak's sacrifice fly.

It was the first run scored against a no-hit pitcher in 12 years—since Bob Feller of Cleveland gave up a run to Detroit en route to a no-hit, 2-1 victory in 1951. It also tied the score. Howie Goss, however, provided the runs. Nottebart needed for his fifth victory in six decisions with a three-run homer in the sixth inning.

The Giants pulled out to a lead when Willie Mays and Willie McCovey both connected for their seventh homers, but the Mets finally tied it in the eighth on Ron Hunt's homer. Amalfitano's first homer of the sea on, off reliever Roger Craig, gave San Francisco its fourth straight victory. Gaylord Perry was the winner.

Frank Howard drove in three runs with a double and a two-run homer and Nate Oliver knocked in a pair with a triple to power the Dodgers to their eighth victory in 10 games. Bob Miller handed the Pirates their fourth straight loss and ninth in 11 games with Dick Scott's ninth-inning relief help. Joe Gibbon took the loss.

Four home runs—by Stan Musial, George Altman, Dick Groat and Julian Javier—got the job the four-hit pitching of Ernie Broglio. The victory ended a four-game losing skid. Reds' starter Joey Jay, now 1-7, was the loser.

Babe Ruth Rosters Named; Two Managers Are Needed

Team rosters for the Babe Ruth major and minor divisions have been completed by Chester Iery, vice president of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program in charge of the Babe Ruth Teams.

Iery said managers are still needed for Kochheiser and Lindsey Bake Shop teams.

The announcing of the Babe Ruth rosters marks the filling of all teams in the Circleville Youth Baseball program.

The 33 teams involved have rosters totaling 414 youngsters.

DURING the season 226 games will be played at seven different diamonds around the city.

At Ted Lewis Park there are two, an additional two at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, one at Atwater School, one at Corwin St. School and one at the Southend Playground.

One of the biggest problems during the summer program is finding a sufficient number of persons to umpire the games. At times, seven games will be played in one evening.

Bob Wellington, named by the officials of the Program to guide activities, has requested anyone willing to officiate to contact him.

Here are the rosters:

MAJORS

General Electric — Danna Borror, manager; Melvin Leasure, Robert Toole, James Morgan, Lynn Heath, Ronald Ward, James Hill, Rick Congrove, Tom Smallwood, Tim Stonerock, Ted Herron, Ronald Leatherwood, William Hill, George Watson, Dwight Wilson, Gerold Huffman, Gary Leasure.

Lindsey Bakery — No manager; Bob McNeely, Dan Smith, John Willis, Robert Wallis, Bruce Pontius, George Hill, William Pritchard, Bill

Ernie Davis Dies at 23

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Ernie Davis, the nation's top collegiate football player of 1961, died in Lakeside Hospital early today.

The 23-year-old All-America half-back and Heisman Trophy winner was stricken with leukemia at the College All-Star camp last July and was prevented from playing with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League last season.

He underwent a conditioning program after the football season ended and played basketball with a team of Browns' players, but quit in February. He had been working on a film study for the Browns.

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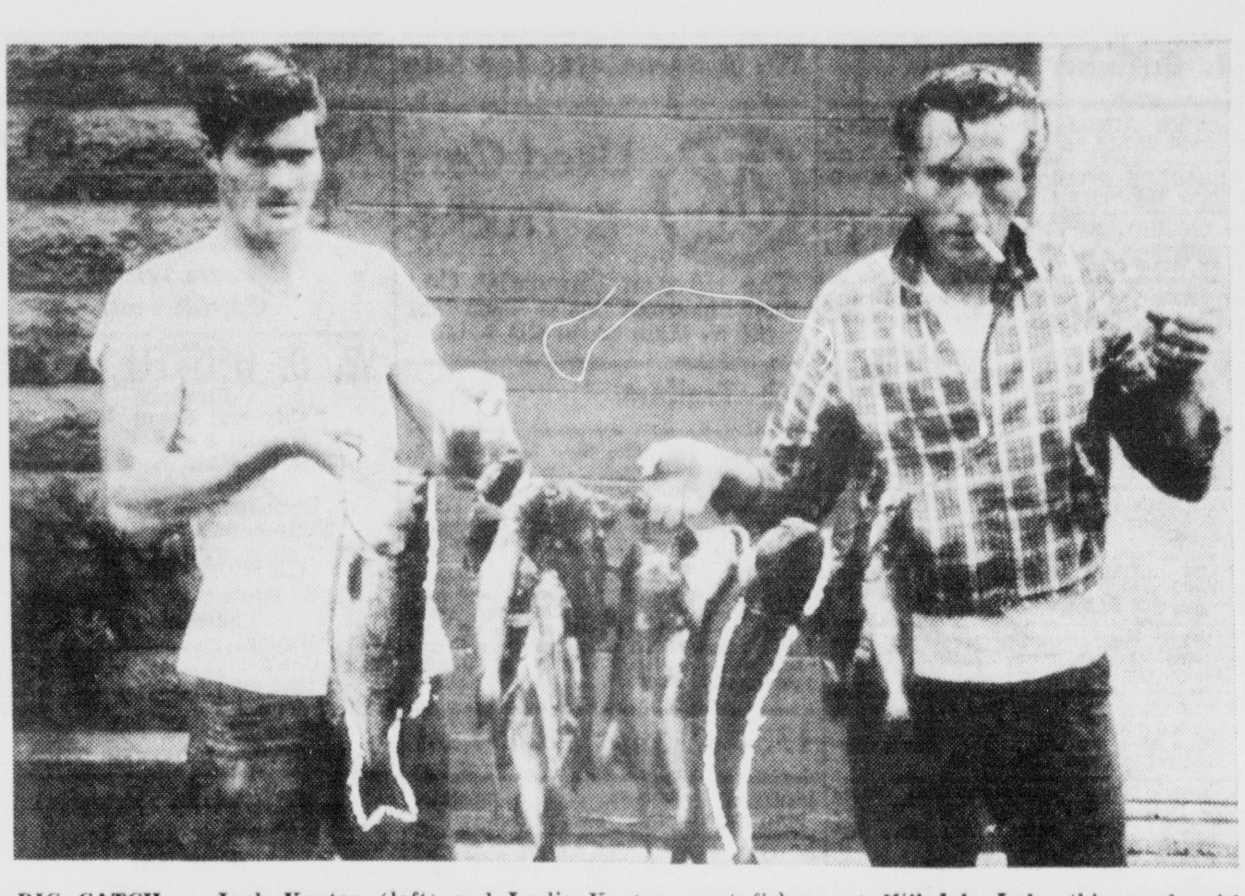
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BIG CATCH — Jack Keaton (left) and Leslie Keaton went fishing at Hillsdale Lake this week with Jack's father, Vonnice, and landed this catch of bass and catfish totaling 26 pounds. The prize was a 5 1/4-pound largemouth bass, held by Jack. The bass was caught with a shyster. Most of the fish were caught with softcrabs. The 16 fish were caught in just three hours at the local pay lake.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Columbus Team Leads Ohio Fast Pitch League

After two weeks of play in the Ohio Fastball League, the Columbus Merchants hold down the top spot in the loop with a perfect 4-0 slate.

Marysville is in third place with a 3-1 slate while Ashville Gregory Trailer Court, Marion Pearson Brothers, Lima City Loan and Zanesville Merchants are tied for fourth with 2-2 records.

Leading the loop in batting is Conroy of Chillicothe River Oil with a .667 average. Kenny Reid of Ashville, has a 600 average and Fred Davis, also of Ashville has a .538.

Also listed among the top 12 hitters in the loop is Jack Hutchison with a .385.

Tonight the Gregory team hosts Zanesville Merchants at the Teays Valley baseball diamond.

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1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all of my friends, neighbors and relatives for their visits, cards, gifts and prayers during my illness.
Mrs. Roy (Hallie) England

2. Special Notice

DON'T forget to buy your flowers at Horn's Greenhouse and be eligible to win a free gift; the drawing is the last day of this month.

Announcing New Store Hours

Mon. - Fri. 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
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4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-5336.

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GR 4-6333 — 114½ N. Court

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

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Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4966

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PEKITS 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3776

2. Special Notice

Open House — May 19, 1963

1063 Georgia Road

2-5 P. M.

Circleville, Ohio

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Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St. —Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

DICK'S SIGNS, truck and window, north of 316 on 104, YU 3-4556.

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477.

GENERAL plumbing and pump repairing. Call Allen Trego, GR 4-5460 or WO 9-4129.

RENT a moving van or pickup. Cheaper than you think. GR 4-7122. City Cab.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 25.

ROUTT Decorating, interior — exterior painting. Job Right — Price Right. Free Estimates. Call GR 4-7458. Little Walnut, YU 3-4181.

TERMITES —guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

NEW HOMES. Buildings, garages, block work. George Brokaw, Laurelville, DE 2-384.

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KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Scoutsville area. GR 4-4646.

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6. Male Help Wanted

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7A. Help Wanted General

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24. Misc. for Sale

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10. Automobiles for Sale

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324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

12. Trailers

TRAILER for sale. New Moon. 28 ft. very good condition. Richard Beadle. Little Walnut, YU 3-4181.

TRAILER space for rent. Desirable spot. Adults only. Call GR 4-5659 after 6 p. m.

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13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN furnished, 4 room, upstairs apt., private bath. GR 4-4581.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3892. Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

SPACIOUS 4 room apt., unfurnished, 317 S. Court.

3 ROOM apartment, unfurnished, 31/2 miles east. Call GR 4-3786.

VERY nice modern, furnished or unfurnished. GR 4-3623.

NICE 3 room third floor apartment. West Main St. \$50.00 per month. Call GR 4-7272 for information.

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, dinette kitchen, central tile bath with shower, utility room. \$87.50. GR 4-3099.

FURNISHED apt. in downtown area. Nice location, completely modern. William Bresler, GR 4-3795, or GR 4-3722.

14. Houses for Rent

1. DOUBLE, adults only, modern \$60.00. GR 4-5902.

5 ROOMS and bath, 512 E. Mound. Phone GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.

1. DOUBLE, 5 rooms, hot and cold water, in Tarlton. Phone GR 4-5064.

2 ROOMS, electric, water, gas toilet, ideal for pensioners. Inquire 164 Hayward Ave.

DOUBLE 6 rooms and bath on one side. 3 rooms and bath on other side. Inquire 147 W. High. Good reference required.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent. 407 E. Main St.

16. Misc. for Rent

MARATHON Service Station and restaurant for rent or lease. 1 mile west of Williamsport YU 6-2196.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM ranch, north: half acre lot, city sewer, can arrange financing GR 4-2437.

7½ ACRES in Ross County, four room house, two car garage, drilled well, quick sale due to illness, \$3500.00. 221-2807, Columbus

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, modern brick split level, 2 full baths, car garage, fire place, located in Garden City, financing available. GR 4-4226.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, gas available on some W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

19. Farms for Sale

In a Setting Good for the Soul

Yes, 37 acres, more or less, a few acres in alfalfa, the remainder in blue-grass. The house is homey, fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors, convenient kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, central heating system, garage. Screened porch overlooking a tree studded area. Stoops at other outside entrances. Trees and shrubs. Loafing shed and hay storage structure. A few minutes from Circleville in Walnut township.

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130 E. Main Street

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32. Public Sale

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MARINE DIVISION

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129½ W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228½ N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

132 W. Main St.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

Ed Wallace

Realty Company

—Realtors—

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

James W. Ford GR 4-4581

Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE station for lease, good location, call GR 4-5766.

23. Financial

SECOND MORTGAGE. Money Available, enclose Phone Number. Write Box 3456, Columbus, 14, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC Sewing machine. 1962 model zig zag automatic. Uses twin needle for fancy sewing. Does everything without attachments. Buttons, sews on buttons etc. Take over balance due \$47.77 or \$1.50 per week. Guaranteed same as new. Call GR 4-2702.

Protect Your Ponds

Atlas "A" or Aqua-Kleer

For Control of Weeds in Farm Ponds

COPPER SULPHATE — to clean pond waters of algae and green scum.

Farm Bureau Co-operatives

312 W. Mound

GR 4-6175

24. Misc. for Sale

See the 1963

SCOTT OUTBOARDS

Stop in; look 'em over; buy your desired models and be assured of good reliable service. Ready for use at ...

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

MARINE DIVISION

1265 N. Court St.

24. Misc. for Sale

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SCOTT OUTBOARDS

Stop in; look 'em over; buy your desired models and be assured of good reliable service. Ready for use at ...

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

MARINE DIVISION

24. Misc. for Sale

TRASH drums Will deliver. Call GR 4-5766.

1 CAR garage. Any reasonable offer considered. Phone GR 4-6034.

BOWMAN, 14 ft., 3 passenger, cedar strip boat, trailer, motor, cushion, canvas, complete. Cheap GR 4-3885, after 6. GR 4-6794.

KIRBY Vacuum cleaner. Late model. With cleaning attachments and power polisher. Guaranteed. 10 years \$34.00 or \$6.00 per month. GR 4-2702.

1958 15' FIBERGLASS boat and trailer. 25 h.p. Evinrude electric motor. Also complete accessories if desired. Inquire 632 Elm Ave

AUTOMATIC ELECTROLUX 60 model pop out type bag. Make last few payments of \$2.00 a week or cash pay off only \$25.00. Has attachments for cleaning. Try on your rugs. Call GR 4-2702.

S

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 60
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 120
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 180
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 500
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all of my friends, neighbors and relatives for their visits, cards, gifts and prayers during my illness.
Mrs. Roy (Hallie) England

2. Special Notice

DON'T forget to buy your flowers at Horn's Greenhouse and be eligible to win a free gift; the drawing is the last day of this month.

Announcing New Store Hours

Mon. - Fri. 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Clifton Auto Parts

Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Roy Tomlinson. GR 4-2592. Also roofing and sheet metal.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

DUMOND-SIFFORD
and ASSOCIATES
Engineers — Surveyors
Box 375 — Circleville, Ohio
GR 4-6333 — 114½ N. Court

BUSINESS DIKATORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PERITT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3276

2. Special Notice

4. Business Service

DICK'S SIGNS, truck and window, north of 316 on 104, YU 3-4556.

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-3477.

GENERAL plumbing and pump repairing. Call Allen Iregio, GR 4-4568 or WO 9-4129.

RENT a moving van or pick-up. Cheaper than you think. GR 4-7122. City Cab.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U.S. 22.

ROUT Decorating interior — exterior painting. Job Right — Price Right. Free Estimates. Call GR 4-7458.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

NEW HOMES, Buildings, garages, block work. George Brokaw, Laurelville, DE 2-3804.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, anywhere or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4646.

LAWN Mower repair service: Parts for Briggs and Stratton and Clinton Engine. Clifton Auto Parts Inc., Circleville, Ashville, Kingston.

R. E. Featheringham — AUCTIONEER — Furniture Real Estate Auction Service

We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-0551

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Herald carrier for South Bloomfield. Between the ages of 11-16. Write or apply at office.

Full Time

USED CAR SALESMAN

Must be:

• WILLING to work;

• UNAFRAID of long hours;

• EXPERIENCE would be helpful;

In exchange for these qualifications we will...

ARRANGE IDEAL PAY PLAN!

Apply in person:

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

1350 N. Court St.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED: Herald carrier for Kingston. Good commission. Call or apply at office. GR 4-3131.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN wanted: Local woman wanted to represent famous west coast firm. Pleasing personality and ability to meet the public necessary. Write giving background and phone number to Box 32-B c/o The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 Ford

Fairlane 4-Door

Fordomatic

Power Steering

Radio and Heater

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1960 Valiant

Station Wagon

\$1295.00

Christopher

Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

1960 Valiant

Station Wagon

\$1295.00

Christopher

Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

Get the RIGHT CAR and the RIGHT DEAL RIGHT NOW

Clifton

Motor Sales

1102 N. Court St.

Open Until 8 P.M.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

10. Automobiles for Sale

**Used Cars
& Trucks**

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

12. Trailers

TRAILER for sale, New Moon, 28 ft., very good condition, Richard Beale, Little Walnut, YU 3-4161.

HOW would you like to park your mobile home in the shade of large sycamore trees on a large lot, a nice patio, cement walks with plenty of rooming space. Shady Acres at Dewey Park, GR 4-2394.

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN furnished, 4 room, upstairs apt., private bath GR 4-4581.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3892, Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

SPACIOUS 4 room apt., unfurnished, 517 S. Court.

3 ROOM apartment, unfurnished, 3½ miles east. Call GR 4-3786.

VERY nice, modern, furnished or unfurnished. GR 4-3623.

NICE 5 room third floor apartment. West Main St., \$50.00 per month. Call GR 4-2727 for information.

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, dinette, kitchen, disposal, tile bath with shower, utility room, \$87.50 GR 4-3095.

FURNISHED apt. in downtown area. Nice location, completely modern. 1112 m Breaux, GR 4-3795, or GR 4-5722.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, adults only, modern \$60. GR 4-3592.

3 ROOMS and bath, 312 E. Mound. Phone GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 rooms, hot and cold water, in Tardion. Phone GR 4-5661.

3 ROOMS, electric, water, gas, toilet, ideal for pensioners. Inquire 164 Hayward Ave.

DOUBLE 6 rooms and bath on one side, 3 rooms and bath on other side. Inquire 147 W. High. Good reference required.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, 407 E. Main St.

16. Misc. for Rent

MARATHON Service Station and restaurant for rent or lease, 1 mile west of Williamsport YU 6-2196.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM ranch, north; half acre lot, city sewer, can arrange financing GR 4-2437.

7½ ACRES in Ross County, four room house, two car garage, excellent well, quick sale due to illness, \$3500.00. 221-2807, Columbus

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, modern brick split level, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, fire place, located in Garden City, financing available. GR 4-4226.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1 acre, gas available on same. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

19. Farms for Sale

In a Setting Good for the Soul

Yes, 37 acres, more or less, a few acres in alfalfa, the remainder in blue-grass. The house is honey, fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors, convenient kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, central heating system, garage. Screened porch overlooking a tree studded area. Stoops at other outside entrances. Trees and shrubs. Loafing shed and hay storage structure. A few minutes from Circleville in Walnut township.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

130 E. Main Street

Phone GR 4-5275

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SCOTT OUTBOARDS

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CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

MARINE DIVISION

1265 N. Court St.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1963

Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

Located 5 miles southeast of New Holland, 2 miles east of Dogtown, 7 miles west of Clarksburg, 2½ miles west of the Egypt Rd. on the Dogtown Rd. on what is known as the John Dick farm.

FARM MACHINERY: J.D. A tractor with cultivators; Massey Harris 10 Sr. tractor with cultivators; Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber and road gear; 18C 2-M mounted corn picker; J.D. No. 290 corn planter; J.D. corn sheller; Letz hammermill; J.D. 2-14' breaking plow; 3 18C 2-14' breaking plows; J.D. mower; disc harrow; J.D. 13-7 grain drill; Allis Chalmers PTO combine; 2 rubber tired wagons with flat beds; side delivery hay rake; 32-ft. elevator; 2 pump jacks.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: 2 hog fountains; 3 Smidley feeders; two 300 bu. corn cribs; 4 can milk cooler; large assortment of miscellaneous hand tools and other items.

TERMS — CASH

MR. & MRS. JOE KELLY, OWNERS

Sale Conducted by

THE BUMGARDNER CO.

Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers

121 W. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129½ W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

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SUCCESS—AT LAST!—Hitless in 88 times at bat since September 1, 1961, Bob Buhl, the Cubs' pitcher, finally gets a hit—and it's a wind-blown pop fly—during game with Pirates in the Windy City. Bob hits it (left) and the ball eludes shortstop Dick Schofield and outfielder Ted Savage.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Bullwinkle (6) Bugs Bunny (10) Sky King
- 12:30—(4) Exploring (6) Allakazam (10) News Room
- 12:45—(10) Baseball — Yankees vs. Angels
- 1:00—(6) Pinbusters
- 1:30—(4) Movie — "Ziegfeld Girl"
- 2:00—(6) Supercar
- 2:30—(6) Pro Bowlers Tour
- 4:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama (6) Wrestling (10) Robin Hood
- 4:30—(10) Preakness Stakes
- 5:00—(4) Movie — TBA (6) World of Sports (10) Adventure Theater
- 5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
- 6:00—(10) Fair Exchange
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C (6) Dick Tracy (10) Password

7:00—(6) Lawman (10) Death Valley Days

- 7:30—(4) Sam Benedict — C (6) Gallant Men (10) Jackie Gleason
- 8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C (6) Hootenanny — Songs (10) The Defenders

9:00—(4) Movie — "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" — C (6) Lawrence Welk

- 9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
- 10:00—(6) Boxing (10) Gunsmoke

10:45—(6) Bowling

- 11:00—(4) News (6) News, Weather (10) Editorial

11:10—(6) Sports

- 11:15—(4) Ohio Star Bowling (10) Movie — "The Damned Don't Cry" — 1950

11:25—(4) Golf Tips

- 11:45—(4) Movie — "Mission over Korea" — 1953
- 1:00—(6) Weekend — Variety (10) Movie — "Night Plane from Chungking" — 1942

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) International Zone (6) Playhouse — drama (10) Adventure Theater

12:30—(4) Pioneers (10) Movie — "Fury of the Congo" — 1951

- 1:00—(4) Pioneers — cartoons (6) Championship Bridge (10) News

1:30—(4) Movie — "Swing Time" — 1938

- (6) Meet the Professor
- 2:00—(6) Directions '63 (10) Movie — "Horrorful Jones" — 1949

2:30—(6) Issues and Answers

- 3:00—(4) From This Day Forth (6) TBA

3:30—(4) Automobile Races

- (6) Movie — "Legend of the Lost" — 1957
- 4:00—(4) Movie — "Port Au-rique" — 1956

(10) Town Meeting

- 5:00—(6) Major Adams (10) Amateur Hour
- 5:30—(10) College Bowl

6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C (6) Story of a Student (10) Film Feature

- 6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake (10) Wyatt Earp
- (10) Biography

7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole (6) Theater of Tomorrow (10) Lassie

- 7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C (10) Dennis the Menace
- 8:00—(6) Movie — "Thunder Road" — 1958

(10) Ed Sullivan

- 8:30—(4) Car 54
- 9:00—(6) Bonanza — C (10) Real McCoy

9:30—(10) GE True

- 10:00—(4) Show of the Week — C (6) Voice of Firestone (10) Candid Camera

10:30—(6) Howard K. Smith — special (10) What's My Line?

- 11:00—(4) News (6) News (10) News Special
- 11:15—(4) Sports (6) Steve Allen
- 11:25—(4) Golf Tips

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Best Fishing Hours Listed

By CHARLIE GLITT

Local fishermen have been reporting excellent luck during recent expeditions to streams, ponds and lakes in the area.

The angler who follows the prescribed fishing hours should have a maximum catch in a minimum time spent in pursuing his favorite sport. The hours listed in parentheses are periods of increased fish activity.

Sunday — (7:45 to 9:45 a. m.); 2 to 4 p. m.; (8:15 to 10:15 p. m.)

Monday — (8:45 to 10:45 a. m.); 3 to 5 p. m.; (9:15 to 11:15 p. m.)

Tuesday — (9:30 to 11:30 a. m.); 3:45 to 5:45 p. m.; (10 p. m. to midnight)

Wednesday — (10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.); 4:45 to 6:45 p. m.; (11 p. m. to 1 a. m.)

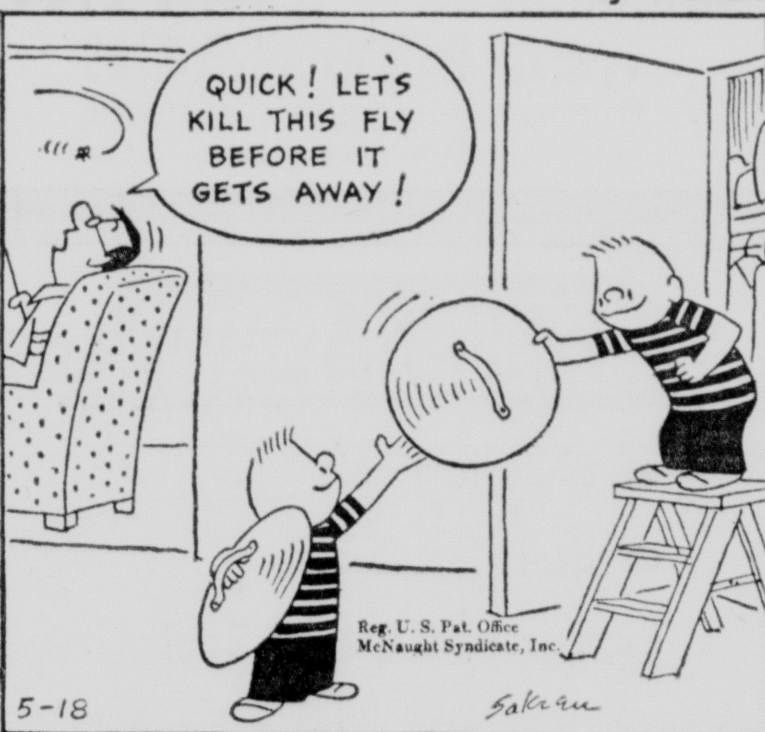
Thursday — 5:15 to 7:15 a. m.; (11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.); 5:45 to 7:45 p. m.

Friday — 6:15 to 8:15 a. m.; (12:30 to 2:30 p. m.); 6:45 to 8:45 p. m.

Saturday — 7:15 to 9:15 a. m.; (1:30 to 3:30 p. m.); 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Wan
- Plant cutting
- Drawing room
- Threshed
- Tendency
- Command
- Swedish coin
- Kind of chlorey
- Italian river
- Sufficiently cooked
- "In medias"
- Cord
- Marries
- National god: Tah.
- Prefix to Scotch names
- Robust
- Intimated
- Pert. to malt drink
- Temperate
- Greek letter
- Tore
- Cowboy's nickname
- Cylinder for thread
- Tropical resin
- Greeting
- Canadian peninsula: E. Quebec
- Coloring agents
- Main point

DOWN

- Talking bird
- Opposed to weather
- Hollywood's — Chaney
- Finish tea cake
- Rendered
- Fat of pig
- Roundabout
- Irritated
- Ceases
- Clothe
- England: abbr.
- Terrible
- Palestine plain
- Plump, as a child
- Magician's stick
- Thousand
- Glaring, as light
- Wing-footed
- Concealed
- Excused
- The Southern States
- One of the Cyclades Islands
- Long rod
- Hardy heroine
- Object of Easter hunt
- Medieval tale in poetry

Yesterday's Answer

34. Long rod
35. Hardy heroine
37. Object of Easter hunt
38. Medieval tale in poetry

STOP TERMITES
FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
GR 4-3179

**21-Gallon
Galvanized
Garbage Can
\$2.49
GORDON'S
Since 1925
Main and Scioto Sts.**

**Consolidate Your Bills With A
PERSONAL LOAN**
First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
London, Ohio May 15, 1963
No. 115531 — Charles R. Fraley, a prisoner now confined in the London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 1962 the crime of Breaking & Entering N.S. and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after July 1, 1963.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By Herbert Kell
(Parole and record Clerk)
May 18, 25.

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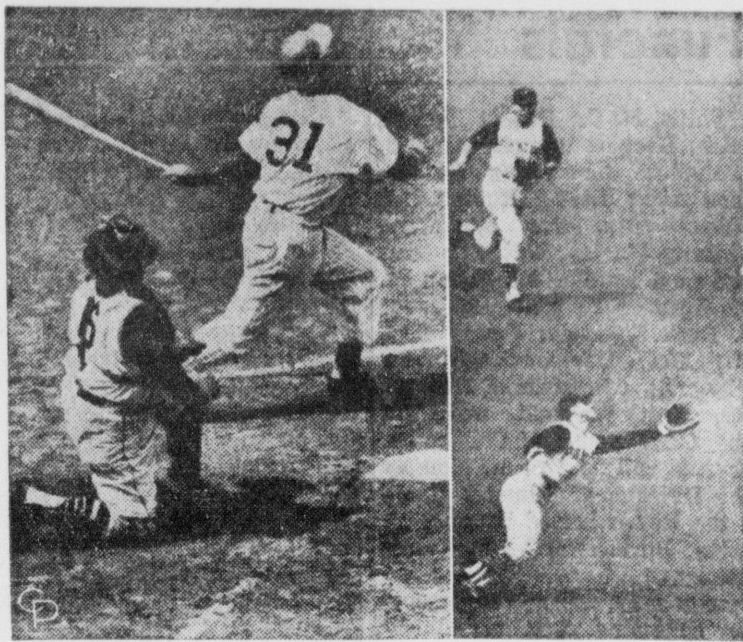
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Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Bullwinkle	11:30—(4) Dance Party
(6) Bugs Bunny	(10) Movie — "The Perfect Marriage" — 1946
(10) Sky King	12:30—(4) Film Feature
12:30—(4) Exploring	
(6) Allakazam	Monday
(10) News Room	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
12:45—(10) Baseball — Yankees vs. Angels	5:00—(4) Movie — "Captains Courageous" — Part 1
1:00—(6) Pinbusters	(6) Mickey Mouse Club
1:30—(4) Movie — "Ziegfeld Girl"	(10) Flippo
2:00—(6) Supercar	5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
2:30—(6) Pro Bowlers Tour	5:55—(6) Weather
4:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama	6:00—(6) Maverick
(6) Wrestling	(10) Dinner Theater
(10) Robin Hood	6:25—(6) News
4:30—(10) Preakness Stakes	(4) News, Weather, Sports
5:00—(4) Movie — TBA	6:30—(10) Traffic Court
(6) World of Sports	6:45—(4) News
(10) Adventure Theater	7:00—(4) Jamboree
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century	(6) Dakotas — Western
6:00—(10) Fair Exchange	(10) News — Long
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
(6) Dick Tracy	7:30—(4) Movie — "Mardi Gras" — 1958—C
(10) Password	(10) To Tell the Truth
7:00—(6) Lawman	8:00—(6) Shannon
(10) Death Valley Days	(10) I've Got a Secret
7:30—(4) Sam Benedict — C	8:30—(6) Rifleman
(6) Gallant Men	(10) Lucille Ball
(10) Jackie Gleason	9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C	(10) Danny Thomas Show
(10) Hootenanny — Songs	9:30—(4) Pan American Spotlight
(10) The Defenders	(10) Andy Griffith Show
9:00—(4) Movie — "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" — C	10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal — A
(6) Lawrence Welk	(6) Ben Casey
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	(10) Adventures in Paradise
10:00—(6) Boxing	10:30—(4) Viewpoint
(10) Gunsmoke	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
10:45—(6) Bowling	(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:00—(4) News	(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News	11:20—(4) Special Assignment
(10) News, Weather	(10) Movie — "And the Angels Sing" — 1944
11:10—(6) Editorial	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C
11:15—(4) Sports	1:10—(4) Movie — "Law of the Underworld" — 1938
(6) Ohio Star Bowling	
11:30—(4) Movie — "The Damned Don't Cry" — 1950	
11:25—(4) Golf Tips	
11:45—(4) Movie — "Mission over Korea" — 1953	
1:00—(6) Weekend — Variety	
(10) Movie — "Night Plane from Chungking" — 1942	
Sunday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) International Zone	
(6) Playhouse — drama	
(10) Adventure Theater	
12:30—(4) Pioneers	
(10) Movie — "Fury of the Congo" — 1951	
1:00—(4) Pioneers — cartoons	
(6) Championship Bridge	
(10) News	
1:30—(4) Movie — "Swing Time" — 1938	
(6) Meet the Professor	
(6) Directions '63	
(10) Movie — "Horrorful Jones" — 1949	
2:30—(6) Issues and Answers	
3:00—(4) From This Day Forth	
(6) TBA	
3:30—(4) Automobile Races	
(6) Movie — "Legend of the Lost" — 1957	
4:00—(4) Movie — "Port Afrique" — 1956	
(10) Town Meeting	
(6) Major Adams	
(10) Amateur Hour	
5:30—(10) College Bowl	
6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	
(6) Story of a Student	
(10) Film Feature	
6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake	
(4) Wyatt Earp	
(10) Biography	
7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole	
(6) Theater of Tomorrow	
(10) Lassie	
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C	
(10) Dennis the Menace	
8:00—(6) Movie — "Thunder Road" — 1958	
(10) Ed Sullivan	
8:30—(4) Car 54	
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C	
(10) Real McCoys	
9:30—(10) GE True	
10:00—(4) Show of the Week — C	
(6) Voice of Firestone	
(10) Candid Camera	
10:30—(6) Howard K. Smith — special	
(10) What's My Line?	
11:00—(4) News	
(6) News	
(10) News Special	
11:15—(4) Sports	
(6) Steve Allen	
11:25—(4) Golf Tips	



THE NEW LOOK—Riding out to play polo at Windsor Park, London, Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, makes his first appearance wearing steel-rimmed spectacles. The London Daily Mirror said he must wear glasses while playing polo or "he can't see the ball." (Radiophoto)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
London, Ohio May 15, 1963
No. 115531 — Charles R. Fraley, a prisoner now confined in the London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 1962 the crime of Breaking & Entering N.S. and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after July 1, 1963.
By Herbert Kell
(parole and record clerk)

Consolidate Your Bills With A
PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

21-Gallon Galvanized Garbage Can \$2.49
GORDON'S
Since 1925
Main and Scioto Sts.

STOP TERMITES
FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
GR 4-3179

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



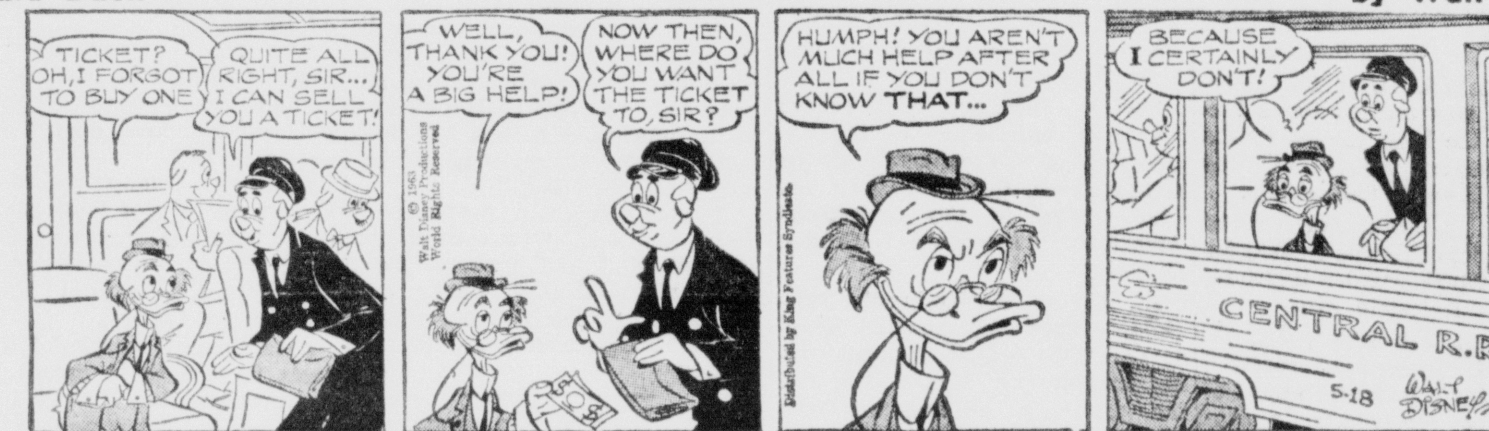
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



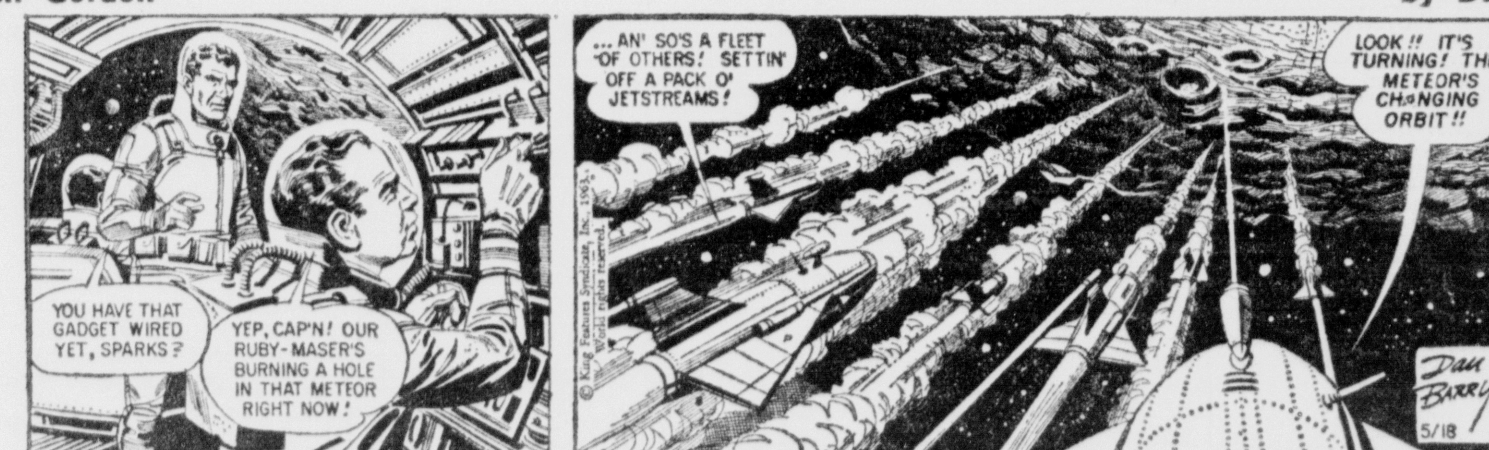
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wan

5. Plant

9. Drawing room

10. Thrashed

12. Tendency

13. Command

14. Swedish coin

15. Kind of chicory

16. Italian river

17. Sufficiently cooked

19. "In medias"

20. Cord

22. Marries

23. National god: Tah.

24. Prefix to Scotch names

25. Robust

27. Intimated

30. Pert. to malt drink

31. Temperate

32. Greek letter

33. Tore

36. Cowboy's nickname

37. Cylinder for thread

38. Tropical resin

39. Greeting

40. Canadian peninsula: E. Quebec

41. Coloring agents

42. Main point

DOWN

1. Talking bird

2. Opposed to aweather

3. Hollywood's — Chaney

4. Finish

5. Scotch tea cake

6. Rendered

7. Roundabout

8. Irritated

9. Ceases

11. Cloth

15. England: abbr.

17. Terrible

18. Palestine plain

21. Plump, as a child

22. Magician's stick

24. Thousand

25. Glaring, as light

26. Wing-footed

27. Concealed

28. Excused

29. The

30. Southern States

31. One of the Cyclades Islands

34. Long rod

35. Hardy heroine

37. Object of Easter hunt

38. Medieval tale in poetry

Yesterday's Answer

1. W

2. O

3. H

4. I

5. T

6. A

7. R

8. D

9. E

10. S

11. C

12. T

13. A

14. K

15. R

16. L

17. E

18. N

19. G

20. E

21. P

22. L

23. I

24. M

25. B

26. U

27. S

28. E

29. R

30. T

31. H

32. A

33. L

34. P

35. O

36. R

37. E

38. S

39. H

40. I

41. N

42. G

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here's what they said about Gordon Cooper's space flight:

President Kennedy: "Peace has her victories as well as war, and this was one of the victories for the human spirit today."

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson: "The magnificent flight of Faith 7 with the intrepid Gordon Cooper at the controls is a shining star in our national space program."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev: "A new contribution to the exploration of the expanses of the universe. Congratulations and best wishes to the courageous American astronaut Gordon Cooper."

Lt. Cmdr. Benjamin C. Fairchild, chaplain of the USS Kearsarge: "Our prayer of thanksgiving joins those of Mrs. Cooper and the girls. May all that we learn of the wonders of this universe make us more conscious of Thy presence, more sensitive to Thy hand upon our lives."

Mrs. Trudy Cooper, the astronaut's wife: "We are a very proud family."

Mrs. Orena Herd, grandmother: "I'm glad this is over."

Mrs. Hattie Cooper, his mother, to Mrs. Herd: "We'll have it to do over again, mama, when Gordon goes to the moon."

Advice: Don't Clobber Child; Just Pop Him

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Peter G. Cranford is a spanker.

This, of course, makes him a monster in the eyes of all permissive psychologists and parents alike as well as backside.

But Dr. Cranford, a tanned, easygoing, practicing general psychologist in Augusta, Ga., thinks you hurt a child more when you let him get away with murder.

"Don't whip hell out of him but whenever he makes a mistake just pop him. If he sticks a finger in the lamp socket 15 times a day, pop him 15 times a day. Don't stomp, not to hurt. But don't delay; that teaches a child to disobey."

"What you're doing is setting up a conditioned response. Better 15 pops than one big whaling at the end of the day when your exasperation reaches a boiling point. With explosion, you have resentment. That's why kids get sick. In general, the bulk of functional illness is the result of a conflict situation."

This happens, he says, when the actions of a child who has always done as he pleased suddenly can be tolerated no longer by parents or school or community. When the foot is put down, the child suffers a conflict he can't resolve; he develops neurosis, then illness.

Restive South

(Continued from Page 1)
the University of Alabama.

Vanderbilt has a biracial policy with Negroes attending its graduate and divinity schools. No Negroes, however, are enrolled in the undergraduate school.

Kennedy, in his Nashville address, aimed his remarks at Vanderbilt alumni and other "educated citizens" who, he said, bear a particular obligation to pursue learning, serve the public and uphold the law.

"In these moments of tragic disorder," he said, "a special burden rests on the educated men and women of our country—to reject the temptations of prejudice and violence, and to reaffirm the values of freedom and law on which our society depends."

Declaring that the nation and the world have "watched recent events in the United States with alarm and dismay," Kennedy did not specifically mention violence in Nashville, Birmingham, Ala., and other communities where Negroes have demonstrated for quicker desegregation and more employment opportunities.

But he acknowledged the complex background of these events without excusing them.

"No one can deny the complexity of the problems involved in assuring to all our citizens their full rights as Americans. But no one can again say the fact that the determination to secure house rights is in the highest traditions of American freedom."

Kennedy said the educated citizens "knows that only a respect for the law makes it possible for free men to dwell together in peace and progress." And, said the President, "he knows, too, that every fellow man is entitled to be regarded with decency and treated with dignity."

Putting a reverse twist on his argument, Kennedy said:

"Any educated citizen who seeks to subvert the law, to suppress freedom, or to subject other human beings to acts that are less than human, degrades his heritage, ignores his learning and betrays his obligation."

If others respect the rule of force, he said, "we respect the rule of law." And if others press their views through terror and repression "we adjust our differences through courts and conciliation."

Television Books Cooper Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper's news conference in Cape Canaveral Sunday will be carried live on both television and radio by at least one network.

The American Broadcasting Co. said its television and radio networks will present the 3 to 4 p.m. EST conference on a live basis. The National Broadcasting Co. will tape the conference and telecast it at 4 p.m. EST. Its plans for radio coverage were incomplete.

The Columbia Broadcasting system will carry the conference live on radio, but television coverage was still indefinite.

Mutual Broadcasting System radio network will broadcast the conference live.

White Rule Relaxed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's segregationist, all-white parliament has granted limited self-government to 3 million black Africans living within Transkei territory.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES MILSTEAD

Services were to be 10 a. m. today at Portsmouth for Mrs. Charles Milstead, Route 4, who died 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Milstead was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blevins.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; four daughters, Dianne, Dorothy, Darlene and Mary Jane, two sons, Frank and Calvin, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Grace Blevins, Portsmouth; five brothers and three sisters.

Burial was to be in Corn Cemetery in Greenup County, Kentucky.

MRS. EDITH RAMBO

Mrs. Edith Rambo, 64, of 134 E. Water St., died 6:30 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Rambo was born Sept. 2, 1894, in Ross County, the daughter of Samuel and Margaret Peters Jackson. She was twice-married; first, to John Russell, a second to George Rambo, both deceased.

Surviving are six sons, Kenneth Russell, Lancaster; Wendell Rus-

sell, Vallis, N. C.; Robert Russell, Whisler; Herbert Russell, Route 2, Laurelville; Charles Russell, Barnes Ave.; Lester Russell, 134 E. Water St.; five daughters, Mrs. Betty Whaley, Watt St.; Mrs. Mildred Dumm, 209 Logan St.; Mrs. Mary Brown, Colorado; Mrs. Ruth Mahoney, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Seymour, Albany, O.; two sisters, Mrs. F. Sigler, East Ringgold, and Mrs. Bessie Carl, Route 4, Chillicothe.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Missing Cattle Were Visiting

The 48 cattle reported missing by Charles Wheeler and Bob Larkin of Madison County have been found, it was reported today by Pickaway County Sheriff Walton W. Spangler.

Larkin told authorities from the sheriff's department he had found the cattle two days ago on a neighboring farm.

The cattle were pastured in a 125-acre wooded hillside in Perry Twp. They were reported missing last Sunday.

The pasture bordered Darby Creek and the cattle had wandered off and gone down stream.

Two Columbus Men Injured in Minor Route 23 Mishap

Two persons received minor injuries in an automobile accident on Route 23 north of Circleville early today.

Treated at Berger Hospital for lacerations of the scalp and head were Ray Lee Collingsworth and Homer Vanscoy, both of Columbus.

Officers said the accident came when Collingsworth's vehicle passed a third car and cut back into the right hand lane, striking the Vanscoy auto in the rear. Collingsworth has been cited to appear in Circleville Municipal Court for failure to have assured cleared distance ahead.

Mainly About People

Tommy Anderson, Circleville, has been admitted to Riverside Methodist Hospital as a medical patient. He is in room 865.

Mrs. Ruth Briggs, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Jaycee Wives, Summer Fashion Fling Wednesday, May 22, 8 p. m. at the Grange Building. Tickets on sale at the Deb Shop and from any Jaycee Wives.—ad.

Watch Tuesday's ad for household sale at 360 Watt St., Saturday, May 25. Willison Leist, auctioneer.—ad.



CLASS PRESIDENT AND TOP STUDENT — CHS Principal Richard Snouffer (second from right) congratulates Peter DeNeef during an awards assembly yesterday at the high school. DeNeef will be graduated as top student in his class. As valedictorian he is the recipient of numerous scholastic awards. Also on hand for congratulations were (extreme left) D. E. Hall, president of the Columbus Chapter of the American Rocket Society, and John T. Robison (right) representing the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Peter DeNeef Places First In State Scholarship Contest

The Ohio Academy of Science has announced the results of its 1963 statewide scholarship competition, with the top award going to Peter DeNeef, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave.

DeNeef, a senior at Circleville High School, is the winner of the Armo Steel Corp. four-year scholarship.

According to William R. Zeitler, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, the Armo Steel Corp. scholarship carries a stipend of \$750 a year for four years if the recipient maintains standards for full academic standing. The student may enroll in any accredited college or university in the United States.

DeNeef, who is president of the CHS Senior Class and will graduate with a 3.99 average, was selected earlier this year by the Columbus Technical Council as its "Science Student of the Year."

HE WAS one of the first prize winners at the National Science Fair — International and received a superior rating for the past three years at State Science Day sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Science.

The Ohio Academy of Science is a private, non-profit organization of scientists and engineers whose objectives are the stimulation of interest and improvement of instruction in the sciences, the dissemination of scientific knowledge the promotion of research, and the recognition of high achievement in attaining these objectives.

The high school science scholarship competition is one of many activities carried on by the Academy throughout the year.

Cheri Ann Roan, 120 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Raymond D. Angles and son, 121 Pinckney St.

Mrs. Leland E. Swackhammer and daughter, Route 2, Williamsport.

Mrs. Keith D. VanHoose and daughter, 363 Eva Drive.

Elmer E. Yinger, Reynoldsburg

New Citizens

MISS MCNICHOLS
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McNichols, 415 E. Union St., are the parents of an 8-pound 13-ounce daughter born 5:15 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SCHWALBAUGH
Mr. and Mrs. William Schwalbaugh, Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 10-ounce daughter born 4:46 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Falling Plaster Strikes Teacher

An Atlanta teacher received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital yesterday after plaster that fell from a ceiling at the school struck him on the head.

Larry Mallett, 21, of 1069 Georgia Road, was treated for a laceration of the head caused by the falling plaster. A student was slightly injured in the mishap.

James Reichelderfer, 22, of 217 1/2 N. Scioto St., was treated for a burn of the right index finger received on an electric wire.

Herman Fausnaugh, Jr., 11, Route 1, Stoutsville, received treatment for a puncture wound of the right foot received while playing at the home of a neighbor.

All patients were released after treatment.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yard Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$1.50; 220-240 lbs., \$1.50; 240-260 lbs., \$1.50; 260-280 lbs., \$1.50; 280-300 lbs., \$1.50; 300-320 lbs., \$1.50; 320-340 lbs., \$1.50; 340-360 lbs., \$1.50; 360-380 lbs., \$1.50; 380-400 lbs., \$1.50; 400-420 lbs., \$1.50; 420-440 lbs., \$1.50; 440-460 lbs., \$1.50; 460-480 lbs., \$1.50; 480-500 lbs., \$1.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn \$1.15
Soybeans \$1.10
Wheat \$1.92
Oats \$2.48
Barley30
Eggs16
Heavy Hens09
Light Hens09
Old Roosters08
Butter68

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) —

Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week—Prices fully 25-50 higher. Barrows and gilts: on the close, 1 and 2 190-225 lbs. 16.00-16.25, around 100 head included at 16.25. On Monday, near 115 head mostly 1 and 2 around 215 lbs. net 16.50, bulk mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 14.50-15.00; 270-300 lbs. 14.00-14.50. Sows fully 25-50 higher. One the close, 1-3 35-40 lbs., 13.00-13.50, some 1-3 300-350 lbs. during the week 13.50-13.75. 1- 400-500 lbs. 12.50-13.00, 2 and 3 500-600 lbs., 12.00-12.50.

Cattle — Compared last week close: Prices advanced on short Friday supply and for the week steers are steady to 50 lower, after selling 50 to 100 lower on Wednesday. Slaughter steers: on close three loads prime 1.22-1.27, 275 lbs. 24.00. High choice and prime 1.20-1.30 lbs. 23.50-23.75, choice 1.00-1.20 lbs. 22.50-23.25, a few loads high choice with some prime 1.38-1.40 lbs. 23.00. Choice 1.20-1.40 lbs. 21.00-22.25. Slaughter heifers: choice 900-1,050 lbs. 22.75-23.00. Utility and commercial bulls closed at 19.20.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week — Spring slaughter lambs sold mostly steady after selling as much as 50 higher in earlier part of week, slaughter ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambs: at the close, choice and prime 85-100 lbs. 24.00-24.50, until mid-week, choice and prime 75-105 lbs. 24.50-25.00, good and choice 22.00-23.00. Short slaughter ewes: cull to good 4.00-6.00.

GOOD USED CARS

SPECIALY PRICED

'60 T-Bird 2-Door Hardtop, Full Power, One Owner, Light Blue Finish, w/Whitewalls **\$2395**

'59 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Light Green Finish, Whitewalls **\$1595**

'62 Ford 4-Door Galaxie V-8, Radio, Power Steering, Cruiseomatic, Whitewalls **\$2195**

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.
586 - 596 N. Court St. — GR 4-3138

Tonite Only

"East of Kilimanjaro" — Color

"Purple Gang" — Action

Starts Sunday 2 Color Hits

STARBUCK CRUISE

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN!

THE SPECTACULAR, COLORFUL AND FIERY LOVE STORY OF CLEOPATRA'S DAUGHTER

Don't Miss It

At Regular Admission Prices

DEBRA PAGET

ROBERT ALDA - ETTORRE MANNI - YVETTE LEBON - BETSY BELL

THE SCREEN SENSATION VERA CRUZ SARITA MONTIEL

The Devil Made a Woman

LAST TIME TONITE

NORTH Auto Theatre

2 ★ COLOR HITS ★ 2

"The Tartars Are Coming!"

ORSON WELLES' MATURE "THE TARTARS"

TECHNICOLOR

"Theodora Slave Empress"

ROSSANA PODESTA JACK SERNAS

STARTS SUNDAY

Tony's got Women Trouble!

TONY CURTIS

40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

SUZANNE PLESCHETTE - CLAUDE WILCOX

LARRY STORCH - MARY MURPHY - EDWARD ANDERSON

BARBARA STELLER - KEVIN MCCARTHY - HOWARD MORRIS

MARGEN CLEVELAND - STUBBY KAYE

PHIL SILVERS

EASTMAN COLOR - PANAVISION

Plus AUDIE MURPHY in "SHOWDOWN"

Local and Long Distance Moving

HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE

STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING

PHONE GR 4-2139

RE-ROOF NOW!

Shingle Roofs

Built-Up Roofs

Tar and Gravel Roofs

Chimney Flashing

Sheet Metal Work

Free Estimates

For Expert Workmanship — Quality Materials — Careful Supervision — Thorough Inspection — Call

Haning's

ROOFING — HEATING — PLUMBING

158 W. Main St. — Circleville

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NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Peter G. Cranford is a spanker.

This, of course, makes him a monster in the eyes of all permissive psychologists and parents' psyche as well as backside.

But Dr. Cranford, a tanned, easygoing, practicing general psychologist in Augusta, Ga., thinks you hurt a child more when you let him get away with murder.

"Don't whip hell out of him but whenever he makes a mistake just pop him. If he sticks a finger in the lamp socket 15 times a day, pop him 15 times a day. Just to sting, not to hurt. But don't delay; that teaches a child to disobey."

"What you're doing is setting up a conditioned response. Better 15 pops than one big whaling at the end of the day when your exasperation reaches a boiling point. With explosion, you have resentment. That's why kids get sick. In general, the bulk of functional illness is the result of a conflict situation."

This happens, he says, when the actions of a child who has always done as he pleased suddenly can be tolerated no longer by parents or school or community. When the foot is put down, the child suffers a conflict he can't resolve; he develops neurosis, then illness.

Restive South

(Continued from Page 1)

the University of Alabama. Vanderbilt has a biracial policy with Negroes attending its graduate and divinity schools. No Negroes, however, are enrolled in the undergraduate school.

Kennedy, in his Nashville address, aimed his remarks at Vanderbilt alumni and other "educated citizens" who, he said, bear a particular obligation to pursue learning, serve the public and uphold the law.

"In these moments of tragic disorder," he said, "a special burden rests on the educated men and women of our country—to reject the temptations of prejudice and violence, and to reaffirm the values of freedom and law on which our society depends."

Declaring that the nation and the world have "watched recent events in the United States with alarm and dismay," Kennedy did not specifically mention violence in Nashville, Birmingham, Ala., and other communities where Negroes have demonstrated for quicker desegregation and more employment opportunities.

But he acknowledged the complex background of these events without excusing them.

"No one can deny the complexity of the problems involved in assuring to all our citizens their full rights as Americans. But no one can again say the fact that the determination to secure house rights is in the highest traditions of American freedom."

Kennedy said the educated citizens "knows that only a respect for the law makes it possible for free men to dwell together in peace and progress." And, said the President, "he knows, too, that every fellow man is entitled to be regarded with decency and treated with dignity."

Putting a reverse twist on his argument, Kennedy said: "Any educated citizen who seeks to subvert the law, to suppress freedom, or to subject other human beings to acts that are less than human, degrades his heritage, ignores his learning and betrays his obligation."

If others respect the rule of force, he said, "we respect the rule of law." And if others press their views through terror and repression "we adjust our differences through courts and conciliation."

Television Books Cooper Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper's news conference in Cape Canaveral Sunday will be carried live on both television and radio by at least one network.

The American Broadcasting Co. said its television and radio networks will present the 3 to 4 p.m. EST conference on a live basis. The National Broadcasting Co. will tape the conference and telecast it at 4 p.m. EST. Its plans for radio coverage were incomplete.

The Columbia Broadcasting system will carry the conference live on radio, but television coverage was still indefinite. Mutual Broadcasting System radio network will broadcast the conference live.

White Rule Relaxed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's segregationist, all-white parliament has granted limited self-government to 3 million black Africans living within Transkei territory.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES MILSTEAD
Services were to be 10 a. m. today at Portsmouth for Mrs. Charles Milstead, Route 4, who died 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Milstead was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blevins.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; four daughters, Dianne, Dorothy, Darlene and Mary Jane, two sons, Frank and Calvin, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Grace Blevins, Portsmouth; five brothers and three sisters.

Burial was to be in Corn Cemetery in Greenup County, Kentucky.

MRS. EDITH RAMBO

Mrs. Edith Rambo, 64, of 134 E. Water St., died 6:30 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Rambo was born Sept. 2, 1894, in Ross County, the daughter of Samuel and Margaret Peters Jackson. She was twice married; first, to John Russell, and second to George Rambo, both deceased.

Surviving are six sons, Kenneth Russell, Lancaster; Wendell Rus-

sell, Vallis, N. C.; Robert Russell, Whisler; Herbert Russell, Route 2, Laurelville; Charles Russell, Barnes Ave.; Lester Russell, 134 E. Water St.; five daughters, Mrs. Betty Whaley, Watt St.; Mrs. Mildred Dumm, 209 Logan St. Mrs. Mary Brown, Colorado; Mrs. Ruth Mahoney, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Seymour, Albany, O.; two sisters, Mrs. F. Sigler, East Ringgold, and Mrs. Bessie Carl, Route 4, Chillicothe. Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Missing Cattle Were Visiting

The 48 cattle reported missing by Charles Wheeler and Bob Larkin of Madison County have been found, it was reported today by Pickaway County Sheriff Walton W. Spangler.

Larkin told authorities from the sheriff's department he had found the cattle two days ago on a neighboring farm.

The cattle were pastured in a 125-acre wooded hillside in Perry Twp. They were reported missing last Sunday.

The pasture bordered Darby Creek and the cattle had wandered off and gone down stream.

Two Columbus Men Injured in Minor Route 23 Mishap

Two persons received minor injuries in an automobile accident on Route 23 north of Circleville early today.

Treated at Berger Hospital for lacerations of the scalp and head were Ray Lee Collingsworth and Homer Vanscoy, both of Columbus.

Officers said the accident came when Collingsworth's vehicle passed a third car and cut back into the right hand lane, striking the Vanscoy car in the rear. Collingsworth has been cited to appear in Circleville Municipal Court for failure to have assured cleared distance ahead.

Mainly About People

Tommy Anderson, Circleville, has been admitted to Riverside Methodist Hospital as a medical patient. He is in room 865.

Mrs. Ruth Briggs, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Jaycee Wives, Summer Fashion Fling Wednesday, May 22, 8 p. m. at the Grange Building. Tickets on sale at the Deb Shop and from any Jaycee Wives.—ad.

Watch Tuesday's ad for household sale at 360 Watt St., Saturday, May 25. Willson Leist, auctioneer.—ad.



CLASS PRESIDENT AND TOP STUDENT — CHS Principal Richard Snouffer (second from right) congratulates Peter DeNeef during an awards assembly yesterday at the high school. DeNeef will be graduated as top student in his class. As valedictorian he is the recipient of numerous scholastic awards. Also on hand for congratulations were (extreme left) D. E. Hall, president of the Columbus Chapter of the American Rocket Society, and John T. Robison (right) representing the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Peter DeNeef Places First In State Scholarship Contest

The Ohio Academy of Science has announced the results of its 1963 statewide scholarship competition, with the top award going to Peter DeNeef, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave.

DeNeef, a senior at Circleville High School, is the winner of the Arco Steel Corp. four-year scholarship.

According to William R. Zeitler, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, the Arco Steel Corp. scholarship carries a stipend of \$750 a year for four years if the recipient maintains standards for full academic standing. The student may enroll in any accredited college or university in the United States.

DeNeef, who is president of the CHS Senior Class and will graduate with a 3.99 average, was selected earlier this year by the Columbus Technical Council as its "Science Student of the Year."

HE WAS one of the first prize winners at the National Science Fair — International and received a superior rating for the past three years at State Science Day sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Science.

The Ohio Academy of Science is a private, non-profit organization of scientists and engineers whose objectives are the stimulation of interest and improvement of instruction in the sciences, the dissemination of scientific knowledge the promotion of research, and the recognition of high achievement in attaining these objectives.

The high school science scholarship competition is one of many activities carried on by the Academy throughout the year.

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Marvin Myers, 229 E. High St.

Cheri Ann Roan, 120 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Raymond D. Angles and son, 121 Pinckney St.

Mrs. Leland E. Swackhammer and daughter, Route 2, Williamsport.

Mrs. Keith D. VanHoose and daughter, 363 Eva Drive.

Elmer E. Yinger, Reynoldsburg

New Citizens

MISS MCNICHOLS
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McNichols, 415 E. Union St., are the parents of an 8-pound 13-ounce daughter born 5:15 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SCHWALBAUGH
Mr. and Mrs. William Schwalbaugh, Route 3, are the parents of a 7-pound 10-ounce daughter born 4:46 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Falling Plaster Strikes Teacher

An Atlanta teacher received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital yesterday after plaster that fell from a ceiling at the school struck him on the head.

Larry Mallett, 21, of 1069 Georgia Road, was treated for a laceration of the head caused by the falling plaster. A student was slightly injured in the mishap.

James Reichelderfer, 22, of 217½ N. Scioto St., was treated for a burn of the right index finger received on an electric wire.

Herman Fausnaugh, Jr., 11, Route 1, Stoutsville, received treatment for a puncture wound of the right foot received while playing at the home of a neighbor.

All patients were released after treatment.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yard Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$1.50; 220-240 lbs., \$1.50; 240-260 lbs., \$1.45; 260-280 lbs., \$1.40; 280-300 lbs., \$1.35; 300-350 lbs., \$1.30; 350-400 lbs., \$1.25; 400-450 lbs., \$1.20; 450-500 lbs., \$1.15; 500-550 lbs., \$1.10; 550-600 lbs., \$1.05; 600-650 lbs., \$1.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn \$1.15
Rye90
Wheat \$1.52
Oats82
Beans \$2.48
Barley30
Eggs24
Heavy Hens16
Light Hens14
Old, Roosters08
Butter68

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) —

Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week—Prices fully 25-50 higher. Barrows and gilts on the close, 1 and 2 160-225 lbs. 16.00-16.25; around 100 head included at 16.25.

On Monday, near 115 head mostly 1 and 2 around 215 lbs. net 16.50, bulk mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs., 14.50-15.00; 270-350 lbs. 14.00-14.50.

Sows fully 25-50 higher. One the close, 1-3 35-400 lbs., 13.00-13.50; some 1-3 300-350 lbs. during the week, 12.50-13.75; 1-4 400-500 lbs. 12.50-13.00; 2 and 3 500-600 lbs., 12.00-12.50.

Cattle — Compared last week close: Prices advanced on short Friday supply and for the week steers are steady to 50 lower, after selling 50 to 100 lower on Wednesday. Slaughter steers on close three loads prime 1,225-1,275 lbs. 24.00. High choice and prime 1,200-1,300 lbs. 23.50-23.75; choice 1,000-1,250 lbs. 22.50-23.25; a few loads high choice with some prime 1,380-1,400 lbs. 23.00. Choice 1,250-1,400 lbs. 21.00-22.25. Slaughter heifers: choice 900-1,050 lbs. 22.75-23.00. Utility and commercial bulls closed at 19.25.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week — Spring slaughter lambs sold mostly steady after selling as much as 50 higher in earlier part of week, slaughter ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambs at the close, choice and prime 85-100 lbs. 24.00-24.50; until mid-week, choice and prime 75-100 lbs. 24.50-25.00; good and choice 22.00-23.00. Short slaughter ewes: cull to good 4.00-6.00.

GOOD USED CARS

SPECIALY PRICED

'60 T-Bird
2-Door Hardtop, Full Power, One Owner, Light Blue Finish, w/Whitewalls
\$2395

'59 Pontiac
Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, Light Green Finish, Whitewalls
\$1595

'62 Ford
4-Door Galaxie V-8, Radio, Power Steering, Cruiseomatic, Whitewalls
\$2195

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.
586 - 596 N. Court St. — GR 4-3138

Tonite Only

"East of Kilimanjaro" — Color

"Purple Gang" — Action

Starts Sunday

2 Color Hits

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CRUISE IN THEATRE

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN!

THE SPECTACULAR, COLORFUL AND FIERY LOVE STORY OF

CLEOPATRA'S DAUGHTER

Don't Miss It

At Regular Admission Prices

starring

DEBRA PAGET

ROBERT ALDA • ETTORE MANNI • WYETTE LEBON • BETSY BELL • AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

THE SCREEN'S SENSATION

VERA CRUZ

SARITA MONTIEL

The Devil Made a Woman

TECHNICOLOR

A METRO-GOLDWIN PICTURES RELEASE

LAST TIME TONITE

NORTH

Auto Theatre

2 ★ COLOR HITS ★ 2

"THE TARTARS ARE COMING!"

METRO-GOLDWIN PICTURES PRESENTS

ORSON WELLES' MATURE "THE TARTARS"

TECHNICOLOR

"Theodora Slave Empress"

ROSSANA PODESTA JACK SERNAS

STARTS SUNDAY

Tony's got Women Trouble!

TONY CURTIS

INHERITS

40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

STARRING SUZANNE PRESHETTE • CLAUDE WILCOX

LARRY STORCH • MARY MURPHY • EDWARD ANDERSON

BARBARA STELLER • KEVIN MCCARTHY • HOWARD MORSE

MARGEN STEVENS • LUTHER KALE

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